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CIAN Molicop, No. 163-John Yu'e, Chief, Alexander Gillies, Secretary, Meets 2nd and 4th Pridays.

### Local Matters.

#### Fourth of July.

Why should not Newport have a bly celebration of the Fourth of July this year? There has been no carnival, fete nor old home week arranged for the coming summer, but there is no reason why there should not be a rousing big time on Independence Day. The City has appropriated \$1000 for the observance of the day and while that is a small amount it would not be a difficult matter to raise snough outside to pay for a very creditable afficir.

The great battleship fleet bus returned home from its cruise around the world and if a quick move is made there should be no particular difficulty experienced in having a number of Important war vessels in Newport at If has always been the policy of the department to land its men to take part in any parade that may be arranged for independence Day so if the ships are in this vicinity it would be much easier to have a big parade on that day than any other.

A splendid programme for a one day celebration that would attract a multitude of visitors could easily be atrauged, and if the Offizens Business Association or some other organization should take the matter up, it could be finely carried out.

Wednesday night there was a heavy tain that filled up the ponds and made the vegetation progress considerably. But it also interfered a great deal with the attendance at a number of enterlainments that had been arranged for that evening. The rain fell steadily all night long and in that time more than two and one half luches had falien. The streets received a good wasning but little if any damage was done even to roadways on the side bille. Some of the cellars in the l'mames etreet district were flooded.

The lobster season is on and there are now a few native lob-ters in the market, The law went off on April 15 out the weather was so bad at that time that there was no audden flooding of the market. Very few traps had been set this week.

Dr. Charles D. Easton bes taken postession of the Cornell property on Ayrault street which he recently purchased. Mrs. William P. Clarke and Mfss Kate L. Clarke will return to their residence on Mill street that has been occupied by Dr. Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Coustant Chase of Portugouth have announced the sugagement of their daughter, Miss Barah Belle Chase, to Mr. Archibald C. Bherman of Newport.

#### Board of Aldermen.

At the regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening there was rather more business of importance than has been found generally. It was decided to call a meeting of the representative council for Monday evening, April 26, in order to consider a number of important matters, including the Henderson bequest, repairs to the City Hall and other matters. The matter of public playgrounds for the children will also probably be brought up,

The regular weekly pay rolls were approved. The petition of the Old Colony Street Railway Company for permission to extend their pole line through Bay View avenue and Chainplin street was held for one week to await remonstrances. The city treasurer was authorized to draw \$155 from the Townsend fund for the purchase of machines for the Industrial school. A number of mluor licenses were granted, and the appointment of Frank F. Hartis as a special policeman was confizmed.

A petition was presented asking for the widening of Thames street for eight feet between Commercial what and the building of W. C. Scott in front of the Post office. No action was taken but it was decided to look into the multer considerably.

#### Tenth Anniversary.

Aquiduzek Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Sier, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of the chapter on Wednesday evening, and in splie of the violent storm that prevalled there was a large gathering of members and their friends at Masonic Hall.

Before the formal programme was begun a reception was tendered to the Grand Matron, the guest of hon r of the evening, Mrs. Bertha G. Haines of Providence. In the receiving fine were. the Grand Matron, Past Grand Patron A. C. Anthony of East Providence, Past Grand Matron Isabella H. Sanborn, Worth's Mutron Isabella Mahan. Worldy Patron William B. Scott, Mr. Scott delivered a few words of welcome but there was no formal history of the chupter, given

There was an interesting entertainment programme by the Commonwealth Male Quartette, comprising vocal and instrumental numbers and readings. The members of the quartette were accomplished musicians and their programme was well relected. At its close dancing was enjoyed for several hours, while those who wished had an opportunity to play cards.

#### Motor Boat Race.

The Newport Yacht Club committee on the motor boat race in August is meeting with every encouragment in this work and it is believed that the ludications now point to a most successful affair. The committee has received a promise that the fast "Standand" boat will be entered and as this is one of the international cracks it will give the proposed meet a standing at once to know that such a craft has been entered. It is believed that it will be found possible to get most of the fluest racing craft on this side of the poud into the Newport races. This harbor and bay is recognized as a most highly desirable place for such races with everything in its favor. The committee is putting in some strenuous work these days and if the affair is a success it will be entirely due to their untilling efforts.

The trolley freight service into Newport will probably go into effect about the first of next month. There will not at first be through connections for Boston, but it is expected that ultimately that center will be reached. Connectious will be made at Taunton for Providence, New Bedford and Brockion, and of course Fall River is on the direct line. With the exception of Providence, Newport has only slight husiness relations with any of these cities, and as there is already good freight service with Providence by steamer it is not expected that Newport will be greatly affected by the opening of the service until there is through councetion with Boston.

The police have taken in two very small boys for breaking and entering a house and barn. It is supposed that they were roused to deeds of terror by reading of the performances of the Black Hand operators. In view of their lender years they were placed on probation and their parents were warned to keep a close watch over their movements in the future.

Miss Elizabeth K. Martiand and Mr. Edward R. Conroy were married at St. Mary's Rectory on Wednesday, evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Moonan.

Mr. William Allen, the veteran barber, is confined to his home on Pleasant street by Minese.

#### Hearing on Harbor.

A number of Newport business men interested in shipping in the harbor assembled in the office of Lieu. tenant Colonel Sanford of the United States Englueer office to order to give expression to their poloion as to the needs of Newport harbor. Congress has provided for an examination of the barbor to decide upon a plan for its improvement, it apparently being a question whether the entire inner harbor should be dredged to a uniform depth of 18 feet or if only a portion of it, exclusive of that part south of Perry Mill wharf out to the Limerocks, Among those who were present and spoke in favor of dredging the whole bathor were Lieutenant Commander Mark I. Bristol, Messia, A. Livingcton Muson, Robert S. Huyes, David T. Pluniger, William Champlon, N. C. Pelrson, A. K. Quino, D. J. Sullivan, J. K. Sullivan and Benjamin F. Tan-

It seemed to be the general opinion that Newport would be greatly benefited by having a sufficient depth of water alongside the docks to allow large vessels to come in. The supplies of coal could be brought to larger barges and the freightage would thereby be reduced considerably. Then yachts would be able to come alongside the docks for roal and supplies without fear of being left high and dry at low tide, It was stated for the navy department that the new torpedo boat destroyers would probably require a considerable depth of water, and they should be able to anchor in the inner harbor.

#### New York Yacht Club.

The fleet of the New York Yaclit Club will this year rendezvous at Newport on its annual cruise funtead of at New London as has been the custom for many years. This change has been made in order to permit the yachts to make the long run down to Bar Hurbor; a run that has not been taken for twelve years. The programme for the cruise as announced by Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, is as follows:

Thursday, August 6-Rendezvous a

Newport.
Friday, August 6—Races for Astor cups, off Newport.
Saturday, August 7—Races for the King's cup, off Newport.
Sunday, August 8—At Newport.
Monday, August 9—Squadron run, Newport to Vineyard Haven.
Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10 and 11—Equadron run, Vineyard Haven to rockhand, Me,
Thursday, August 12—At Rockland, races for owl and game rock colors in the afternoon.

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Saturday, August 14—Squadron will distant at Bar Harbor.
In addition to the usual cups offered by the flag officers. Captain Charles Hayden of the Wacondah has offered prizes to the value of \$1,000 to be raced for under the direction of the regatta committee.

Esster Sunday was pleasant enough to encourage some promenaders to come out in their new spring costumes, but if it had been warmer there would undoubtedly have been a greater disglay. Saturday night it turned suddenly cold, and the temperature was well below the freezing point while a high wind made it seem much like Christmas. Sunday morning dawned clear and although the high winds contiqued and made it somewhat disagreeable the sun at last warmed up the atmosphere enough to make it reasonsuly spring-like.

Mrs. Ruth A. Jenks of Pawtucket has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Dring Jenke, to Mr. Walter Louis Front, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Froat of Providence. Mr. Frost was graduated from Brown University in the Class of 1901, and from the Harvard Law School in the Class of 1904. He is a prominent member of the Rhode Island bar, Mr. Frost is a member of the Phi Delta Thola fraternity.

The transport Prairie sailed from Newport on Monday with about 250 apprentice seamen from the Naval Training Station who will be taken to Colon and thence shipped to the other side of the country for distribution among the ships of the Pacific fleet. At Norfolk a number of marines were taken on board the Prairie to be sent to

M. R. Sneedy has taken a new lease of Freebody Park at a reduced rental for a term of seven 'years. Bids were called for by the overseers of the poor and his was the only bid received at the time set in the advertisements,

Mr. B. Hammett Stavens is seriously ill at ble bome. He recently suffered a slight paralytic shock and in view of his advanced age of ninety-one years, his condition is regarded as very seri-OUR

Mrs. Socie B., wife of Charles A. Manchester, died at her home on Powel avenue ou Friday after a considerable lliness.

#### Hunters' License Bill.

EDITOR MERCURY:

The professional and amateur shooters of Newport and Middletown and Portemouth, are most of them greatly pleased at the passage of the Hunters' Liceuse Bill: It will put a stop to irregular and Indiscriminate shooting of our birds. Senator Sanborn and Representative Franklin did yeoman's eervic in explatoin, in the Secate and House the great benefits that will accrue from the passage of this act passed at the January session this

The f llowing abstracts from it are sure to be interesting to our readers:

No person shall hunt, pursue, take or kill any wild bird or animal, in this State, without having first obtained a

kul any wild bird or animal, in this State, without having first obtained a license as hereinafter provided.

The possession of such license shall not affect to any way the provisions of the law relating to trespass, nor authorize the killing of wild birds or animals contesty to laws.

Every person holding such license shall have seeds in him. Every person holding such license shall have some in his possession while

hunting, and shall present came for inspection to any person demanding Licenses may be obtained from the town or city clerks, upon payment of the license fee with 150, for registra-

License fees; Every bona fide resi-

License fees; Every bona fide resident of the state, who is a citizen of the United States, \$1.00. Every non-resident of the state, who is a citizen of the United States, \$10.00. Every unnaturalized foreign form person \$15.00. Exceptions: Every bona fide resident of this state, or his immediate family, may bunt (such birds or animals as may legally be killed) on land owned or leased by him and on which. owned or leased by him and on which he is actually domiciled, and which had a med for agricultural purposes and not for club shouling without study hears.

auch license. Any non-resident, who is a citizen of the United States, and who owns real estate in Rhude Island assessed for taxation at \$500.05 and any non-resident, who is a citizen of the United States, and is a member of a hunting or fishing club incorporated prior to January 1, 1909, which club owns real estate in Rhade Island assessed at \$1000.00 may produce themse on nav-\$1000.00 may produce ficeuse on pay-ment of \$1.00 plus registration fee.

Each non-resident license shall en-shie the licenses to carry from the state not more than ten wild fowly the ex-portation of which is problemed by law, in each wart.

law, in each year.

Every person who shall violate the provisions of this act shall be numished by a fine of not less than twenty nor oy a fine of not fees than twenty nor more than fifty dollars, or by inprisonment not exceeding thirty days; of both fine and imprisonment. No ficense shall be granted any person for one year after such conviction. Any transfer or loan of ficense shall forfest same.

Next week there will be several entertainments for the benefit of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. H. N. Jeter, D. D., postor. They were arranged for the past week but on account of the weather and other causes were postponed. On Tuesday evening the Young People's Musical and Literary Association of Newport will present an elaborate programme of new eacred music at the church. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings there will be a bazar at 34 Cannon street where there will be many novelties and surprises.

Miss Edith May Tilley, Regent of William Ellery Chapter, and Mrs. J. Alton Barker, delegate from the Chapter, slarted for Wanhington on evening to attend the national Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will open there on Monday. To day Vice President and Mrs. James B. Sherman will tender a reception which the Newporters will attend. They will probably leave Washington to return home on Bunday morning, April 25.

Miss May Agues Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, and Mr. Enri P. Mason were united in marriage at St. Mary's Rectory on Wednesday in the presence of immediate relatives only. The bride was attractively gowned in a gray travelling suit and was attended by her sister, Miss Della Walah. Mr. and Mrs. Mason started for a short wedding trip and will spend the summer on the house boat Atheling lu Newport Harbor,

The police are calling upon the departments of other cities to locate a colored awindler who operated successfully in Newport a short time ago. He got, away with \$35 in cash sud some clothing belonging to a colored man whom he met on 'ly asbington equare and with whom he took a room during his stay in Newport. He represented himself to be a capitalist who was here to establish bimself in busivere un a baker.

There seems to be a slight hitch between the city and the Newport Hos-Newport to realde. pital in regard to the contract for the care of cartain contagious diseases. The Huspital representatives desire to have inserted a clause limiting the number of patients to be taken to the capacity of the emergency ward, and the matter will probably be referred to pauy, the meeting of the council for cettlement.

Mrs. Albert S. Howard of Providence is the guest of her pareute, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sanbern

#### School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held on Monday evenlug with a bare quorum present, a number of other sugagements calling several of the members.

The report of Superintendent Lull contained the following items:

The lotal enrollment for four weeks the total enrollment for four weeks ending March 26, was 3,734, the average actending 8,130.4, the per cent of attending 8,130.4, the per cent of attendance 91.7, cases of tardiness 370, and the cases of dismissal \$28.

In the Townsend Industrial School 1,221 pupils were curofied.

#### Evening Schools.

These schools closed Friday evening, forch 26. The elementary had an March 26. The elementary had an average attendance of 34.9, mechanical drawing 10.6, freehand drawing 6.5, bookkeeping 11.2, typewriting and stenography 12.1. The elementary was in results to evenings, the freehand 20, and the others 36, making a total of 184 lessons for the season of '08-09. The total expense was \$1,135. A part of this expense is a matter of estimate—for instance, the cost of fuel, light, jantor and engineer. For the evening schools the state pays \$500 per year.

#### Board of Health,

Since the last meeting of this board the Board of Health has reported sev-en cases of scarlet faver and two cases of diphtheria, and four children are ex-

#### Superintendents.

There are now hanging in the rooms of this department pictures of all the former superintendents. All but two are living. The list is as follows:

Rev. Micali J. Talbot, Providence,

June, 1865. Frederic W. Tilton, Cambridge, Frederio W. 1800, Santalog, Mass., February, 1667.
Augustus D. Smattl, Fast Roston, Mass., August, 1871.
Thomas H. Clarke, Jamestown, R.

J.: June, 1879.

J. June, 1873. George A. Littleffeld, July, 1882. Henry H. Fay, September, 1839. Benjamin Baker, Providence, September, 1890, to September, 1900.

#### Parish.

At this date six pupils (2 in grade I, 1 in II, 1 in III, and 2 in V) are attending this school. The cost of teacher, funitor, and fuel per year is \$725, This makes the rate per pupil startling. Teachers' Relitement Fund.

A friend who prefers to remain unknown has given this month a check for \$25 to the fund. With the usual a dditions it now amounts to \$24,274 90.

#### Coggeshall.

Some time ago Miss Hattie S. Fales, the late principal of this school, claced in grade I her plants for use with her class. Last week it was presented to the school as a memorial of a faithful and successing teacher. It is a very welcome gift that will be helpful to the obtiders. children. The report of Truint Officer Toplium

contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 300; number of cases of trunney (public 24; parochial, 8), 32; unmber out for liness and other causes, 268; number of different children trushts, 28; number found not attending school & number sent to mighten the school & school & number sent to mighten the school & school dren fruants, 28; number found not attending school, 5; number sent to public cohed, 5; number sent to parochial school, 4; number of certificates issued: to children over 15 years of age, under factory impection law, 1.

On March 17 a looy who was on probation for larceny was surrendered for truancy and other causes and was centenced to the Sockanosset School during his numority.

teneed to the Socianneset School during his minority.

On April 1 a boy was arraigned for habitual truancy. He plended guilty and was placed on probation.

I recommend the prosecution of Cella Conley of 481. Spring effect, for not attending subust according to an not attending school according to law. Miss Genevieve F. Morrison was

elected teacher in Grade J. Coggeshaff School, at \$420 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Harriet E. Fales. Miss Sarah E. Fales was elected principal of the echool for the balance of the year.

It was voted to request the board of aldernien to authorize the drawing of \$150 from the Townsend Fund for the purchase of machinery for the Industrial Echool. The committee appropriated a sufficient sum to purchase a new bicycle for Truant Officer Topham, after turning in the old one aspart payment.

There was considerable talk over the request of the Civic League for a school garden at the Coggeenall School, and it was finally voted that a portion of the yard might be used for a school garden, and the sum of \$25 was appro priated for payment for some of the heavy work in the various school gardene throughout the city,

Mies May Crosby Everham of Ambler, Pa., and Mr. George E. Gorton of this city were united in marriage at Tribity Memorial Church in Ambler on Wednesday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Everham. After a short wedding trip the young couple will teturn to

The American Bonding Company of Baltimore has notified the Newport Co-operative Association for Saving & Building that it is ready to pay the \$3000 for which Secretary Hymanuus Klasseus was bonded by the com-

Hon, William Paine Sheffield, member of Congress from this district, has been spending a few days at home this

#### Middletown.

Rev. Clayton E. Delamater of Wash-Rev. Clayton E. Delninster of Washington Park, Providence, recently appointed to the Middletown Methodist Episcopal Church, arrived on Friday of fast week and conducted his first service, that of the weekly Epworth League, that evening. On Esser Sunday afternoon he preached before a large congregation and again in the evening Expectal Events, must we evening. Especial Easter music was rendered by the church quartetle, Messrs. John H. and William J. Peckbam, Mrs. Ida Brown and Mrs. John H. Peckham.

H. Peekham.
Mr. Delamater has been the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckham on
Wapping Road the past week, while
the parsonage has been renovated, and
was joined by Mrs. Delamater and
their young son on Wednesday.

The attendance at the three churches The attendance at the three churches was unusually large on Easter Snuday, A morning and a special evening service were held at the Berkeley Memoriat Chapel. This always beautiful little church was especially intractive in its floral decorations. In the evening, the electrical lighting brought out with special distinctness the heauty of the alter in its with and read them.

with special distinctness the heauty of the altar in its whate and gold hangings, the gift of Mrs. Zubriskle.

During the Communion service, which was celebrated in the morang by the rector, Rev. Latta Griswold, the vested choir from St. George's school sang. The chapel organist, Mr. Edward Perry Lake, was assisted by Mr. Waiter R. Cowles, musical director at St. George's School. Rev. John B. Diman preached at the morang service, which was so largely attended that chairs were placed down the central-side, Rev. Latta Griswold was the evening preacher. In place of the usual classes in the morang, Rev. John B. Diman under an address to the Sunday School, at the close of which, potted flowering gerantoms were distributed to the children.

Two services, which more than test-

were distributed to the children.

Two services, which more than tested the capacity of the church, were tied at Holy Cross Chapel on Esster Studay afternoon. At 2.30 there was a delepration of Holy Communion by the rector, Rev. F. W. Go danao with an address, and at 5 o'clock, a children's festival for the combined Smiduy Schools of St. Mary's Church Portamouth and Holy Cross Chapel Middlefown, both of which are under Mr. Goodman's charge. With the addition of extra chairs between 80 and 70 children were seated beside a good congregation of adults. The children were leaved by the church quartette, Messrs. Willard and Harold Chines, Aliss Chase and Mrs. Gertrude William, with Mrs. Abrain Chase at the organ:

The most impressive portion of the

The most impressive portion of the service was the admission into the order or the Junior Branch of the Brother. carries was the admission into the Green tood of St. Andrew of 9 bays, ranging from 12 to 17 years of age, who had been on probation for three months. These were Rodman and Lawrence Champlin, Stephen and Francis Underwood, Everett Bailey, Robert Chase, Jack Simmons, Harry Paquin, and Win. Burnham. The libral decorations included white tulips upon the altar with polted plants, crimson gerantims about the lectern and a large fern at the font. There was a pleasing exchange of gifts, cards, and Easter symbols, among the Sunday School teachers and their children.

The work of relaying a new floor at Holy Cross Chapel has been begun this week. In the mean time services will be held in the adjoining Guild House,

House,

Owing to the storm on Wednesday evening the literary meeting to have been field by the Epworth League with Senator and Mrs. Abran A. Brown at "Whitehall Furin," was postponed, The guests were supposed to come prepared to represent the filleof sonia book. of tonie book, :

Newport County Pomous Grauge, to 4, Patrous of Husbandry, will meet at; the town hall Tuesday assuests of, Aquidneck: Grange. The lecturer's program; which is open to the public, will begin at 1.80. The program will include the debate, "What constitutes happinese?" The leaders, Mr. Charles H. Ward and Mrs. Ermina A. Farnum, will take up the subject under the two beads, "Is happinese the result of what the world can give or is it the fruit of the spirit?"

Mrs. Helen A. Wricox, Master of Nonquit Grange Tiverton, and a member of the school board, will present a paper upon the subject, "How can we best educate our children to equip them for the practical duties of life?" Mr. William B. Slocum of Newport, a former old-time teacher in Middletowa, will also speak on the early days of school leaching. The musical program will be in there of Wester. meet at the town hall Tuesday as-

school teaching. The musical pro-gram will be in charge of Wortby Master Joseph A. Peckham of Middle-lown and Miss Charlotte Manchester of Tiverton.

The Oliphant Reading Club held a social afternoon at the Holy Cross Guild House on Friday in charge of Mrs. Mary A. Sisson and Miss Anna R. Chase,

On Monday evening, Mice T. Grace Authony, associate teacher with Mice Sarah Tinkham at the Oliphant School, West Main Road, entertained the five teachers of Middletown at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Authony, on Wyatt Road. The evening was purely a social one and was spent in carrying out a very clever program of contests and games. Light refreshments were served. is the second evening of a like nature. Miss Beth having held the first social evening some mouths ago at her home. "7 Pines" on Peckham avenue. The regular "teacher's meetings" are held, mouthly at the Wyatt School.

"Past Master's Night," in charge of."
Mr. Howard R. Peckham, Master of.
Aquidneck Grange in 1908, will be
held next Thursday evening at thetown hall by Aquidneck Grange. A
"Patron's Reunion" was given fast
week, some 85 visiting grangers being
present. Interesting addresses were
made during the evening by promisnent grangers and there was a Victorconcert in charge of Mr. G. Lettor,
Grianedl. Refreshments, were served.

Property of

bleak land where men and women fight each other and the relentless elements for the precious gold that larks beneath the icv soil. Here is told a story of wild umbition, of uncontrolled passion, of men who know no day other than that of their own making ; a story of a girl whose beauty and parity plunge her into deepest peril; a story of big men, big events, big thoughts and big hopes. Read of Necia, the fascinuting heroine, who loves and is loved; of Gale, the man of mystery; of Stark, the killer of men; of Runnion, prince of secondrels; of "No Creek" Lee, who comes into his own at last; of simple souled, big hearted Poleon Dorel; of Lieutenant Burrell, the gallant Kentuckian who carries law and justice into the Yukon wilds and forces desperate:men:to:recognize him as -their master.

> CHAPTER 1. THE LAST PRONTIES.

OANY men were in debt to the trader at Flambeau, and emany counted him as a friend. The inter never reaseemed why, except that he had done them favors, and in the north that counts for much. Perhaps they built likewise upon the fact that he was ever the same to all and that in days of liplenty or in times of familie his store was open to every man, and all received the same measure. Nor did he raise his prices when the boats were late. They recalled one bleak and blustery antumn when the steamer sank at the Lower Ramparts, taking with her all their winter's food, how he eked out his scanty stock, dealing to each and vevery one his portion month by month. They remembered well the bitter winter that followed, when the specter of damino haunted their cabins and when for endless periods they cinched their belts and cursed and went hungry to sleep, accepting day by day the ragray man at the log store. Some of them had money belts weighted low with gold washed from the bars at Forty Mile, and there were others who And wandered in from the Koyukuk with the first frosts, footsore and dragriging, the legs of their skin boots eaten to the ankle and the faste of dog meat still in their mouths. Broken and dispirited, these had fared as well through that desperate winter as their brothers from up river and received pound for

He mixed in no man's business. He took and paid his dues unfalteringly. He spoke in a level voice, and he smiled but rarely. He gazed at a stranger once and weighed him carefully; there-after his eyes sought the distances again, as if in scarch of some visitor whom he knew or hoped or feared

pound of musty flour, strip for strip of crusty bacon, lump for lump of precious

sugar. Moreover, the price of no single

thing had risen throughout the famine.

This day he stood in the door of his post staring up the sunlit river, absorblug the warmth of the arctic after moon. The Yukon swept down around the great bend beneath the high, cut banks and past the little town, disapsteamers till one heard the sighing has suppose?"

"When will Poleon get back, do you bor of their stacks before he can the pearing belind the wooded point be with the bunger of the north.

The sound of shouting caused him to turn bis bead. Downstream, a thou--saud yards away, men were raising a Bagstan made from the trunk of a angular made from the truth of a selecter its, from which the bark had there are thousands of tenderfeet up there steipped, heaving on their tackle there and more coming in every day." as they sang in unison. They stood well out upon the river's bank before a group of well made houses, the pecied timbers of which shone yellow in the sun. He noted the symmetrical sarrangement of the buildings, noted The space about them that had been smoothed for a drill ground and from which the stumps and been removed, noted that the men were suits of blue and noted to particular the figure of an officer commanding them.

The lines about the trader's mouth deepened, and his heavy brows con-

"That means the law," he murmured Calf aloud.

He slood so, meditating somberly, till the fragment of a song hummed lightly by a girl fell pleasantly on his ears, whereupon the shadows vanished from his face, and he turned expectantly, the edges of his teeth showing beneath his mustache, the corners of

his eyes wrinkling with pleasure. The sight was good to him, for the The sight was good to him, for the girl approaching down the trail was a bit restrictly. A construction of the girl approaching down the trail was a bit restrictly. A construction of the same wood sprite, light footed, but on the work training an oyal face colored by the wind and sun. She was very beautiful, and a great fever surged up through the old man's velice and to the desired for the wind and the gripped the boards at his side will be gripped the boards at his side will provide the same training and this should be story at the boards at his side will provide the same training and the should be same to be some that the same training and the should be same training and the should be same training and the should be same training and the same training at the same training and th

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"Constantine was drunk again last night, and I had to give him a talking to when we came back. Ob, but I laid him out? He's frightened to death of

me when I'm angry."

She furrowed her brow in a scowlthe daintiest, most ridiculous pucker of a brow that ever man saw-and drew her red lips into an angry pout as she recounted her temperates talk till the trader broke in, his votce very soft, his gray blue eyes as tender as those of

"It's good to have you home again, The old sun don't shine as bright when you're away, and when it rains it seems like the moss and the grass and the little trees was crying for you. I reckon everything weens when you're gone, girl, everything except your old dad, and sometimes be feels like he'd have to bust out and join the rest of them."

"I missed you dreadfully, daddy," she said. "It seemed as if those days at the mission would never end. Father Barnum and the others were very kind, and I studied hard, but there wasn't any fain in things without you."

"I reckon you know as much as a

priest now, don't you?"
"Oh, lots more," she said gravely,
"You see, I am a woman."

He nodded reflectively, "So you are! keep forgeiting that."

Their faces were set toward the west, where the low sun hung over a ragged range of bills topped with everlasting white. Beyond were other

ranges thrust skyward in a magnificent confusion, while still to the far-ther side lay the purple valley of the Koyukuk, a valley that called insistently to restless men, welcoming them in the spring and sending them back In the late summer tired and haggard

son dance halls are too much for him, It won't take him long to sell our skins if what I hear is true." "What Is that?

"About these Cheechakos. They say

.Gale turned his eyes downstream to the barracks and noted that the long hagstaff had at last been erected. Even as he looked he saw a bundle mounting toward its the and then beheld the stars and stripes flatter out in the air, while the men below cheered noisily. It was some time before te answered.

"Poleon Doret is like the rest of us men up here in the north. We have liken care of ourselves so far, and I guess we're able to keep it up without the help of a smooth faced Yankee kid

"Lleutenant Burrell Isn't a Yankeo" said Necla. "He is a Blue Grass man. He comes from Kentucky."

Her father granted contemptuously "I might have known ft. A regular male man with any ginger to blin would shed his coat and go to work. instead of wearing his clother tot-toned up all day. It don't take hard 'savvy' to run a landfo' of the ed dollar a much soldlers.' Note where

arters down river and our soldiers have been scattered among the American earnes for our protection. I think his fine." "Where did you fearn all this?"

"Lieutenaut Burrell teld me," she re plied, at which her father regarded her keenly. She could upt see the curious look in his eyes, nor did she turn when, a moment later, he re-

sumed in an altered tone;

something pretty from Dawson, ch?" "He has never falled to bring me presents, no matter where he came from. Dear old Poleon!" She smiled tenderly. "Do you remember that first day when he drifted, sluging, into sight around the bend up yondor? He had paddled his birch bark from the Chandelar without a thing to eat. Hunger and hardship only made him

the happier, and the closer he drew his belt the louder he sang." "He was bound for his new coun-

"Yes; he didn't know where it lay, but the fret for travel was on him, and so he drifted and sang, as he had drifted and sung from the foot of Lake Le Barge,"

"That was four years ago," mused Gale, "and he never found his 'new country,' did he?"

"No; we fied him down and cheked it out of him," Necha laughed. "Dear, funny old Poleon! He loves me like a The man opened his lips, then closed

them, as if on second thought, and rose to his feet, for, coming toward them up the trail from the barracks. he beheld a trim, blue conted figure. He peered at the approaching officer a moment, set his jaw more firmly and disappeared into the store. ell, we have raised our flagslaff,"

said the lieutenant as he took a scatbelow Necla, "It's like getting actitled to keep house."

"Are you last?" Inquired the girl,
"I dare say I am," he admitted,
"I're never had time to find out. Are you going to boss our people

ground?" she couldwed, heat on her own investigation.

"No. Not as long as they behave. In fact, I hardly know what I am to do.



Maybe you can tell me." His smile "You see, it's my first command, and my Instructions, although comprehensive, are rather vague. I am supposed to see that mining rights are observed, to take any criminals who kindly celer themselves up to be arrested and to fort of handle things that ere too lough for the miners themselves."

"I don't believe you will be very sop-ular with our people." Neels agrounded meditatively.
"Now that I think it over," he con-

thued, "I'd rather have you like me than have the men do so."
"Of course," she ucaded. "They do

anything I want them to all but In-

"It Isn't that," he interrupted quick-"It is because you are the only woman of the place, because you are such a surprise. To think that in the heart of this desolation I should had a gir like-like you, like the girls i happ at

home."
"Am I like other girls?" she inquite

engeriy. "I baye often wordered. "You are, and you are not. You are turprisingly conventional for those surroundings said yet unconversionally surprising- by they place. Who are your Where did you come from? How did you get here?

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ly militant, but the Meades bad sought the sea. The old soldler had told her much more, of which she understood little-told her of the young man's elster, who had come all the way from Kentucky to see her brother off when he salled from San Prancisco; told ber of the lieutenant's many friends in Washington and of his family name and honor. The old soldler, further-more, had looked at her keenly and ndded that the Burrells were known as "divils among the weemen."

Resiling thus on the steps of Old Man Gale's store, the two talked on the they were disturbed by the sound of shall voices approaching, at which the man looked up. Coming down the trall from the town were a squaw and two children. At sight of Necla the little ones should gleefully and seampered forward, climbing over her like half grown pupples. They were boy and girk both brown as Siwashes, with eyes like jet beads and hair that was straight and coarse and black. At a glance Burrell knew them for "breeds," and evidently the darker half was closer to the surface now, for they cheked, guigled, stuffered and coughed in their ladian tongue, while Necla answered them likewise. At a word from her they turned and saw blin then, abashed at the strange splender of his uniform, fell silent, pressing close to her. The squay also seemed to resent his presence, for after a lowring glauce she throw the shawl closer about her head and, leaving the trail, slunk out of sight around the corner of the store.

Burrell looked up at his companion's clear cut, delicate face, at the wind tunned checks, against which her long bruids lay like the blue black locks of #n Egyptian maid, then at her warm, dark eyes, in which was a blut of the golden light of the afternoon sun.

The bitter revolt that had burned in bim at the prospect of a long exile dled out suddenly. How fresh and dowerlike she tooked, and yet the wistom of her! He spoke impulsively:

I am glad you are here, Miss Necia. I was glad the moment I saw you, and I have been growing gladder ever since. for I never imagined there would be anybody in this place but men and equaws—men who hate the law and equaws who slink about—like that," He nodded in the direction of the In-Jian woman's disappearance. She looked at him quickly.

"Well, what difference would that

"Ugh! Squaws and half breeds!" His tone conveyed in full his utter contempt.

A curiously startled look lay in her eyes, and an inquiring, plaintive wrin-kle came between her brows.

"I don't believe you understand," she sister, Molly Gale, and this is my little brother, John." Both round eyed elfs made a ducking courtesy and blinked at the soldier, who gained his feet awkwardly, a flush rising into his

From the regions at the rear of the store came the voice of an Indian weman calling:
"Necla! Necla!"

"Coming in a moment!" the girl called back; then, turning to the young officer, she added quickly: "Mother needs me now. Goodby."

CHAPTER II.

POLEON DORET'S HAND IS QUICKER THAN BIS TONGUE. 1118 trader's house sat back of the post, farther up on the hill. It was a lurge, sleepy house, sprawling against the sound side of the slope. It was of great, square hown timbers, built in the Russian style, the underside of each log hollowed to fit snugly over. lis fellow underneath, upon which dried moss bud previously been spread. Many architects had worked on it as it grew room by room through the years. It find stretched a bit year by year, far the trader's family had been big in the early days when hunters and others of both breeds come in to trade, to lost and to swap stories with him. Through the winter days, when the exciton were in the north and the minist were scarce, whole families of Estimes came and campad there, for Allane. Lis sinew, drew to her own tions, and they felt it their due to eat of the losing of him who ruled them five an overload.

There are man pluse who are quick as fight and whose musites have been so tempered and hardened by years of exercise that they are like those of a with animal. Of such was John Gale, yers slow at reading; hence he chose to spend his exercines with his pipe ELG his throughts father than with p toxis, as texasome men are supposed to his. He did with little sleep, and greeny rights he sat alone till Allona and Nexte would be awakened by his heavy step as he went to life hed. That he was a man who could really think and that his thoughts were en expessive to one doubted who saw him he peither rocked for talked nor moved a pursule door after hour, and only his erres were alive. Toolghy the spell was on him assim

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flercely. "He don't mean any good "Him got a woman, chit" said the

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different from us people. He's-he's"-Gale paused, at a loss for words to convey his meaning. "Well, he aloft the kind that would marry a half breed,"

Evidently Alluna rend some iddition meaning back of these words, for she spoke quickly, but in her own tongue now, as she was accustomed to do when excited or alarmed

"Then this thing must cease at once, The risk is too great. Better that you kill him before it is too late." Gale rose and laid his big hand firmly

on her shoulder, "Don't talk like that, There has been too much blood let already. There's time enough to worry."

He rose: but, instead of going to bla room, he strode out of the house and walked northward up the trail. Alluna ant huddled up in the doorway, her shawl drawn close about her head, and waited for him until the late aun dipped down below the distant mountains for the midnight hour, then rolled slanting out again a few points farther porth, to begin its long journey anew, but he did not return. At last she crept stiffly indoors, the look of fright star-

About 9 o'clock the next morning a faint and long drawn cry came from the farthest limits of the little camp. An instant later it was echoed closer, and then a dog began to howl. Before its voice had died away another took it up sadly, and within three breaths from up and down the bull mile of scanty witter front came the ery of "Steam-be-o-a-t!" Cabla doors opened and men came out, glanced up the stream and echoed the call, while from sleepy nooks and sun warmed roofs wolf dogs arose, yawning and stretch-

Downstream came the faint slighing whoof-whoof of a steamer, and then out from behind the bend she burst. Her cabin deck was lined with passengers, most of whom were bound for the "outside," nithough still clad in mackinaw and overalls. They all gazed silently at the hundred men of Flam-beau, who stared back at them till the gangplank was placed, when they came ashore to stretch their legs. One of them, however, made sufficient noise to make up for the silence of the others. Before the steamer had grounded he appeared among the Siwash deck hands, his head and shoulders towering above them, his white teeth gleaming from a face as dark as theirs, shouting to his friends ashore and pantomiming his delight to the two Gale children, who had come with Alluna to welcome him.

"Who's dose beeg, tall people w'at stan' longaide of you, Miz Gale?" he called to her; then, shading his eyes elaborately, he cried in a great voice: "Waal, waal, I b'llove dat's M'sieu Jean an' Mam'selle Mollee! Ba gar! Dey get so beeg wills I'm gone I don' know dem no more!"

The youthful Gales wriggled at this delicious flattery and dug their thry moccasined toes into the saud.

Lieutonant Burrell had come with the others, for the arrival of a steampour called for the presence of every soul in camp, and, anying Necla in the outskirts of the crowd, he took his place heside her. He had tala awake for hours thinking of her and had fallen asleep with her still in his mind, for the revelution of her blood had come as a shock to blin. He had spring from a race of slave-holders, from a land where birth and

breed are more than any other thing, where a disp of impure blood effects an ineralicable stall. Therefore the thought of this girl's laughle parentage was so repuspent to him that the more he pendered it the more petrol it seemed, the more monstrom. Taking awake und thinking of her in the still-Bers of his distilets it judy seemed b childs finefus his motalist daties the plin ukatic and pis constant contempletion of the moster had ground to see the first betrefts of the bout

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low was lying, for his hands were not

those of a infiner, but there was noth-

ing to be said. His judgment was veri-

"She's leave Dawson d-u queeck,

Dose mounted police t'row 'Im on de

boat jus' before we left." Then he told a story that he had heard. The man, it

feemed, had left Skagway between two

tuns, upon the disruption of Soapy

Smith's band of desperadoes, and had

made for the interior, but had been in-

tercepted at the pass by two members

of the chilzens' committee who came

upon him suddenly. Pretending to yield, he had executed some unexpect-

ed coup as he delivered his gan, for both men fell, shot through the body.

No one knew just what it was he did

dor cared to question bim overmuch.

The next heard of him was at Lake

Bennett, over the line, where the mounted police recognized him and

sent blin on. They marked blin well,

however, and passed him on from post

to post as they had driven others

whose records were known, but he had

lost himself in the confusion at Daw-

son for a few weeks until the scarlet

coated riders searched him out, dis-

aboard this steamer.

armed mm and forced him sullenly

Old Man Gate cared little for this

for he had spent his life among such men, but as he watched the fellow a

scheme outlined itself in his head.

Evidently the man dared not go far-

ther down the river, for there was

nothing save Indian camps and a mis-

sion or two this side of St. Michael's

and at that point there were a court

and many soldiers, where one was Ha-

hie to meet the penalty of past mis-

deeds; hence he was probably resolved to stop here, and, judging by his rec-

ord, he was a man of unsettled con-

The trader stepped to the door and,

seeing Burrell on the deck of the

steamer, went down toward him. It

was a long chance, but the stakes were

big and worth the risk. He had thought much during the pight pre-

vious-in fact, for many hours-and

the morning had found him sill unde-

"Necia tells me that you aim to keep

law and order here," he began abrupt-

ly, having drawn the young man aside.

was an hour ago, and it ain't improved any in the growth. Youder goes the new citizen." He pointed to

the stranger, who had returned to the

steamer for his laggage and was de-

scending the gangplank beneath them

a valise in each hand. "He's a thief

and a murderer, and we don't want

"I don't understand," said flie lieu

tenant, whereupon the trader told him

Doret's tale. "You and your men were

sent here to keep things peaceable."

he concluded, "and I recken when a

man is too tough for the Cannek police

he is tough enough for you to tackle,

There ain't a lock and key in the

camp, and we ain't had a killing or a

stealing in ten years. We'd like to keep it that way."
"Well, you see, I know nothing of

that shooting affray, so I doubt if my

authority would permit me to inter-

fere," the soldler mused, balf to bim-

"I allowed you were to use your own

"So I am, I suppose. There is one chance, Mr. Gale. If you'll back me up

I'll send him on down to St. Michael's.

The lieutenant outlined his plan, and

The young man gazed back at him

so squarely, his eyes were so pleasant and friendly, his whole person breath-

ed such straight up honesty and fresh-

ness that shame arose in the old man,

and he had burd shift to keep his

glance from wavering. Without fore-

"He's desperate and he's dangerous.

I sold him a 45 just now." He was

about to tell him where the man wore

it and to add a word concerning his

dexlerity with the gun when the very

fearless deliberation of the youth de-terred him. On second thought Gale

yleided to an impulse to wait and see

how Meade Burrell would act under

fire. If the soldier emerged scathless

it would give him a line on his charac-

ter. If he did not-well, that would

steamer, which had discharged her

few bundles of freight, and there was

no one inside the log post as they en-tered except Doret and the stranger,

who bad deposited his baggage at the

rear and was talking with the French-man at the bar. At sight of the Heu-

tenant be became silent and turned

carelessly, although with a distrustful

"Are you going to locate here?" be

stare. Burrell wasted no time.

The crowd was coming back to the

be even better.

began.

thought he answered impulsively:

as he went, on the trader nodded ap-

judgment," said the elder man.

That is the most I can do."

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proval.

him here. Now, it's up to you."

Burrell, "but they are so vague "Well, this camp is bigger than it

"Those are my instructions," said

cided, wherefore he took this course.

aside later and said:

"He's bad man."

"How do you know?"

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certain distrust was in each of the three pairs of eyes, only in those of the man there was no shyness. Instead, the Canadhan looked him over gravely from head to heel, seeming to hote each point of the unfamillar at-Fire; then he inquired without removløg lida glanices

"W'ere bonts you five, chy" "I live at the post youder," said the Beutenant.

"W'at bizness you work at?" "The Hentenant has been stationed here, foolish," said Necla. "Come up to the store quick and tell me what It's like at Dayson."

in spite of the man's unfriendliness, Burrell watched him with admiration, There were no heels to his tufted fur boots, and yet he stood a good six feet two, as straight as a pine sapling, and it needed no second glance to fell of what metal he was made. His spirit showed in his whole body, in the set of his head and, above all, in Lis dark, warin face, which glowed with engerness when he talked, and that was ever-when he was not singlug,

"I never see so many people since I lef' Quehec," he was saying, "She's jus' lak beeg city-mus' he t'ree, four l'ousan' people. Every day some more dey come, an' all night dey dance an' ting an' drink w'iskee. Ba gosh, dat's Lue place!"

"Are there lots of while women?" tsked the girl.

"Yes; two, t'ree hondred. Mos' of dem is work in dance halts. Dere's one fine gal I see, name' Marle Bourgette, I tell you 'bout her by an' by." "Oh, Poleon, you're in love!" erled Necin.

"No, stree," he denfed. "Dere's none of dem gal look half so purty lak you." He would have said more; but, spying the trader at the entrance of the store, he went to him, straightway launching into the details of their commercial enterprise, which, happity, had been most successful,

Among the merchandise of the post there were for sale a scunty assortment of firearms, cheap shotguns and a Winchester or two, displayed in a rack behind the counter in a manner to allract the eve of such notive bunt. ers as might need them, and with the rest hung a pair of Coll's revolvers. One of the new arrivals, who had separated from the others at the front,

now called to Gale: "Are those Colts for sale? Mine was stolen the other day." Evidently he was accustomed to Yukon prices, for he showed no surprise at the figure the trader named, but took the guns and tested each of them, whereupon the old man knew that here was no "Cheechako," as fenderfeet are known in the north, although the man's garb had deceived him at first glauce. The stranger balanced the weapons, one in either hand; then he did the "double roll" neatly, following which he exe-cuted a move that Gale had not witnessed for many years. He extended one of the guns, butt foremost, as if surrendering it, the action being free and open, save for the fact that his foreinger was crooked and thrust through the trigger guard; then, with the slightest jerk of the wrist, the gun spun about, the handle jumped into his palm, and instantly there was a click as his thumb flipped the hammer. It was the old "road agent splu," which Gale as a boy had practiced hours at a time. But that this man was in earnest he showed by glancing upward sharply

"This one hangs all right," be said; "give me a box of cartridges."

when the trader inuglied.

He emptied his gold sack in payment for the gun and ammunition, then remarked:

"That pretty nearly cleans me. If had the price I'd take them both." Gale wondered what need induced this fellow to spend his last few dol-

lars on a firearm. Then he inquired; "Bound for the outside?"

"No. I'm lucuting here." The trader daried a quick glance at

him. He did not like this man, "There ain't much doing in this camp. It's a pretty poor place," he said guard-

"I'll put in with you, from its looks," agreed the other. "It's got too many



"Napolcon Doret-our Polcon!"

soldiers to be worth a d-n." He snarled this bitterly, with a peculiar lecring lift of his lip, as if his words tasted

"Most of the boys are going up river," said Gale.
"Well, those hills look as if they bad. cold in them," and the streets, byte.

"I notice you go skeleton rigged," the soldier continued, indicating the man's baggage. "Pretty small outfit for a miner, isn't it?" "It's plenty for me."

"Have you enough money to buy your season's grub?"

"I guess that's my business." "My orders are to see that all new-

comers either have an outfit or are able to buy one," said Burrell, "Those that are not equipped properly are to be sent down river to St. Michael's, where there is plenty of everything and where they will be taken care of by the government. Mr. Gale has only sufficient provisions to winter the men already in this district."

"I can take care of myself," said the man angrily, "whether I'm broke or not, and I don't want any of your interference." He shot a quick glance at Poleon Doret, but the Frenchman's face was like wood, and his hand still held the neck of the whisky bottle he had set out for the stranger.

"Come," said the officer peremptori-"I have heard all about you, and you are not the kind of citizen we want here, but if you have enough money for an outfit I can't send you

"I'm broke," said the man, but at the note in his voice Poleon Deret's muscles tightened, and Burrell, who also read a sinister message in the tone, slid his heavy service revolver

fied, however, when Poleon drew him the gangplank."

"All right; you've got the upper hand," said the man through lips that from beneath his rest, he presented it to the officer, but foremost, hammer underneath. The cylinder reposed naturally in the palm of his hand, and the tip of his forefinger was thrust through the trigger guard.

ret fling itself across the bar with the speed of a striking serpent, heard a smash of breaking glass, felt the shock of a concussion and the spatter of some liquid in his face. Then he saw the man's revolver on the floor halfway across the room, saw fragments of glass with it and saw the fellow step backward, snatching at the fingers of his right hand. A smell of powder smoke and rank whisky was in

There are times when a man's hand will act more swiftly than his tongue. Napoleon Doret had seen the manner of the stranger's surrender of his gun



The arm of Polcon Darct flung tiself ucross the bar.

discharge. The bullet was lodged in the wall a foot from where Gale stood. Aiming a sweeping downward blow with his Colt, Burrell clipped the Skagway man just above the car, and he reeled. Then as he fell the officer struck wickedly again at his oppo-nent's skull, but Doret selzed him by

tery of himself and sheathed his weap on, when Poleon smiled.
"I spoil' a quart of good wiskee-on

you. Dat's wort' five dollar, The lieutenant wiped the liquor from

"Quick work, Doret," he said. "I owe you one."

Gale's face was hidden as he bent over the prostrate man, fingering a long and ragged cut which laid the fellow's scalp open from back of the ear to the temple, but he mumbled something unintelligible.

"No; you chipped him too low," said the trader. "I told you he was bad." They revived the man, then bound up his injury hastily, and as the steamer cast off they led blm to the bank and passed his gripsacks to a roust-He said no word as he walked unsteadily up the plank, but turned and stared malignantly at them from the deck. Then as the craft swung outward into the stream he grinned through the trickle of blood that stole down from beneath his wide hat and

"I'd like to introduce myself, for I'm coming back to winter with you, lleutenant! My name is Runnion." And until the steamer was hidden behind the bend below they saw him standing there gazing back at them

fixedly.

As Burrell left the two men at the

cheeks flushed: "I want to thank you for saving me from my own awkwardness '

Doret became even more embarrassed than the lieutenant at this show of gratitude and grunted churlishly. But when the young man had gone he turned to Gale, who had watched them ellently, and said:

But the trader made no reply,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

coal which he had just dug out from the sirloin' steak,

The laudlady slightly flushed. "I suppose the poor cows sometimes stray along the railroad track," she said. "But you must admit the steak

"Yes," he said harshly, "tocomotive tender."

-Cleveland Finis Pecies.

A Brave Patient,
Denifst (to assistant)—1 (bink 1 heard.

He's furned the key on the inside.

from its holster beneath his coat. "Give me your gun," he said. "Til unload it and give it back to you at

had gone white. Drawing his weapon

Burrell lowered the barrel of his revolver and put out his left band for the other's weapon. Suddenly the man's wrist jerked, the soldler saw a blue flicker of smallght on the steel as it whirled, saw the arm of Poleon Do-

and, realizing what it meant, had act-

ed. At the very instant of the fellow's ireachery Doret struck with his bottle just in time to knock the weapon from his hand, but not in time to prevent its

"Ba gar, don't kill 'im twice!"

Burrell wrenched his arm free and turned on Doret a face that remained long in the Frenchman's memory, a face suffused with fury and convulsed like that of a sprinter at the fluish of a race. The two men stared at each other over the fallen figure for a brief moment until the soldier gained mas-

"Is he hurt badly?"

store he gave his hand frankly to the French Canadian and said, while his

"He's a nice young feller, ale man. Sapre! Wen he's mad his eye got so red ink my ondershirt."

"How do you account for this, ma'ain?" And he held aloft a lump of

is tender." He thumped the coal with his knife.

And the meal progressed in allence.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

a patient in the waiting room. As-sis'ant—Yes but I can't bring him in.

Forgetmenot. Dr. A. F. Thomson communicated to

Mills' "History of Chivatry" the fol-lowing remantic account of the origin

of the popular name, forgetmenot, of the fayorlie little flower myosotis: "Two lovers were loltering on the margin of a lake on a fine summer's evening when the maiden espied some of the flowers of myosotis growing on the water close to the bank of an Island at some distance from the shore. She expressed a desire to possess them, when the knight, in the true spirit of chivalry, plunged into the water and, swimming to the spot, cropped the wished for plant, but his strength was unable to fulfill the object of his achievement, and, feeling that he could not regain the shore, although very near it, he threw the flowers upon the bank, and, easting a last affectionate look upon his ladylove, he cried 'Forget me not? and was burled in the As the world insists upon a reason, this story is as good as another, but the worthy knight must have been sadly out of his element not to have been able to return from a bank on which his mistress could discern so minute a blossom, unless, indeed, we suppose him to have been clad armor, which was a habiliment ill adapted for a lover by land or water."

#### THE RHINOCEROS.

This Malicious Brute Is the Assassin of the Jungle.

If the genlus of hell used up all his mental energy making a devil for the aulmul kingdom, he could not have ere ated a more uncertain, malicious and ugly brute than the rhinoceros. This animal has buried more hunters than all other big game combined. It seems to be the bired assassin of the jungle.

Its success as a homicide is not due to the fact that It seeks its victim, but because its victim falls over it. If the rbino knows that there is an enemy about, it will try to get away without being seen. If, on the other hand, it thinks that by keeping still it will be passed unnoticed, it stays as silent and motionless as Gibraltar, its little hog eyes watching the direction of the noise and its nose snifting the air.

Should an enemy show up suddenly in the jungle the rhino charges like a flash, nose down and horns leveled like swords for the thrust, its huge bulk crushing through the brush like an express train. It is always a fight to the death, for a rhinoceros, once in a fight, wins or dies, and it mostly wins if it is not confronted with an express rifle in the hands of a cool, good shot,-Hampton's Magazine,

The Old Time Album.

"The terrors of the antograph al bum" must have been more general in the middle of the last century than they are now. The volume had emshowed altereate literature and artoriginal verses and drawings of rains and bridges heightened with whi chalk. Girls presented it for contributions so midrersally that Charles Dick ens was on one occasion much astonlaked to find none forthcoming. He had actually brought with him some verses addressed to a beautiful maid en, on whose parents he was calling. and be carried them away again Sending them to her by post, he wrote, "I had meant to put these lines into your album, but you, who do nothing like anybady else, did not produce one."—London Standard.

In Morocco.

In Morocco the prevailing tone is graylsh white, men's clothes and houses towns, bushes, tall umbell! ferne, nodding like ghosts in automnall are white; white sands upon the shore and in the Sahara and over all a white and saddening light, as if the sun was tired of shining down forever on the unchanging life. In no part of Moracco I have visited does the phrase "gorgeons east" have the least meaning, and this is always noted by the wandering easterners, who find constant dull and lack compared with Asia, or, as the Arabs call it, "Blad Es Schark."-"A. Journey to Morocco."

Russian Vengeance.

The liussian reviutionaries have absolutely no mercy on those who be tray them. It is well known that in the year 1903 a traifor caught at It is well known that in Odessa was bricked up alive in a cel-

Reguler, a French spy in the pay of the Russian police, for a long time cluded the vengeance of the revolutionaries. But they caught him at last, and that just at the moment when he fancied bimself safe. His body was found in his cabin on a ship which reached Antwerp. He had been suffo-cated by fumes of sulphureted by drogen. How this was done was never discovered.

The Considerate Clock.
"One kiss!" pleaded a departing

"Nonsensel" exclaimed his figures in a teasing mood. "Some one might see "Who?"

"Why, the clock; it has a face." "Yes, but it keeps its hands in front

When He Missed It.

The baldheaded man was asked if he missed his hair much. "Only when some fool question makes me so mad I want to pull it," he replied pleasantly. - Philadelphia

The rain falls on the just and unjust, but the latter nearly always have the former's umbrelias.-Town Topics.

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get!

Wife (calmly) - Well, I'll be better

wor woman who never off than some poor woman who never had any practice,

The suffrageite raised her right hand, "Give woman the credit she de-erves," she cried, "and where would man be?"

"If she got all the credit she wanted he'd be in the positionee," saccred a coarse person in the rear of the hall,.... Chicago News.

"Jes' you come right home, Henry Hiram-breakin' the Babbath day in that scan'hous, sinful fashion." "Well, Jimmy Hicks is let skate on Bunday." "The commandant don't apply t'-him; his paws a vegetarian."—Life.

"You say you put a great deal of: work islo that article of yours?"
"Yes," answered the author, "mouths of work. It required only a few pours to write it, but it book sooths of other books.

### The Mercury.

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#### Saturday, April 17, 1909.

The United States many will open tide within next few weeks for \$4,090 -400 worth of army plotning, the largest consignment of usury distingue ever quirebased in time of peace.

So President Tuit line tently flevided to spend the summer in Mussachusetts. That is too bad for he might have touad a more enjoyable place in Rhude Asland. The State may be small but as a summer resort it is hard to beat.

Government receipts from customs from Jan. 1 to April 10 have averaged \$1,071,861 daily, which nearly approaches the average for corresponding period of 1907, which was \$1,144,657. The average for the corresponding period of 1908 was only \$500,072

.. It haso't been really very springlike yet around this latitude. Of course the winter is over but those warm taking day of early spring when the sun is shining brightly and the hirds are slugging and everything outdoors gathyou to drop your work and come out to commend with nature have been conspicuous by their absence.

The names report of the Cunard Steamship Co. for 1908, just issued, shows net earnings of \$1,475,180, which will not be sufficient to meet property siepreciation and will force the passing of the dividend. The number of thirdches passengers landed in the United States in 1908 was only \$35,000, comgoared with 1,116,000 in 1907.

There is no doubt that aix persons Soot their lives in a residence building which was burned in the fire at Lauex, Mass., last Sunday morning; and there us also no doubt that a series of exploslous occurred during the fire. The report that turpentine, palute, oils and other luflammable stuff were stored in the cellar of this building seems, therefore, alkely to be true.

The independent military compenies of the State will ketalu all their rights sud htivifekes under the set tembruiking the dirigade of the national guard. The andependent companies are well organized and finely drilled and are a oredit to thomselves and to the State. They luve always given a antistactory account of themselves when the State or the matten that been in meet of their services.

Castro cannot dand in the West Inoh, ot, mild; for guilding, et expett, os selfs. contireturnito Europe. At would seem tility that he los evinced toward the United States, for he can thank this comity for the barrier that has been erected in his face. Wenezuela can get along without him, and the new ruler seems to the trying to do the right thing toward all the foreign untlous.

The whicker, manufacturer are still virying to get , perimission, to use the old atyle labels instead of those compelled by the pure food him whereby all but the gentine article, baye to be labelled compound or imitation. Except for anedicioni purposes what difference does it make to the man that diluke it whether he gete gounded atticles a After a certain number of doses he would never know the difference anyway.

A man down in Connecticut arose in a crowded street car to give his seat to a lady .who was standing. In reaching for the car etrap to balance blusself he pulled the register cord and rang up a fare. The conductor demanded a nickel and the man refused to pay, with the result that a policeman was called to arrest him. He paid the calckel under protest and theu solemn-By vowed that never again would be give up his seat to a lady. Such is the reward of chivalry.

The Chicago wheat speculator who is credited with engineering the successful deal that carried the price of wheat to its present high level, denies that he has established a corner and says that the remarkable rise was due merely to the law of supply and demand. Furthermore he thinks that he is a benefactor of this country for if it had not been an American who first bought up the available supply it would have been so Englishman and then all the wheat would have been carried out of the country. Well, at the paper profits that he has already made on his deal it must pay pretty well to be a notional

Should the United States to ofuneral into sudden was with another consec there would not be sufficient name officers in commission to properly handle the battleships now flying the Stars and Stores, is the starting disclaration made by Rang Adapted Roles ley D. Evans in Hammitou's Magazina-Coming from such an sofficity 34 Figliting Bob this statement carrier and appeal as well as profound warring. Admiral Evans vlyapinely eray be 1984 that "at the present formulatt" ¥1 hare not somelent officers for the state now ela communion and this condition is growing women month by Audult to new ships are ordered new wifejes. There is not a single building in the theel to day that has hear indifferentiate. plantant of officers on figure pay is that

#### General Assembly.

As the January session of the General Asiembly nears its end the volume of hydrices increases. The daily seesions have been quite long this work, and the committees have all teen busy afterward, Some of the important matters have been cleared up, and there is a possibility that the autonious may not have to work overtime for

The appropriation till has been terselia concurrence, the two boders having come to an agreement through their committee of conference. Serring up the House Committee ware Representatives Prenklin and Beertman. The fall came to in the Senate on Thursday and was passed after long debate by a vote of 20 to 12.

The militia full has been passed in concurrence, but it was so amended that the states of the old independent companies will not be affected. The officers on the general staff will lose their high rank in some instances, and the personal staff of the Governor will be reduced in rank from colonel to lientenant colonel.

The Senate has passed the lobster bill so-called providing restrictions upon non-residents taking lobsters to Rhode Island waters. The amendments exempt from its provisions those men of foreign birth who have been engaged in lobster taking for a period of one year before the passage of the act aud who have already taken out their first naturalization papers, giving them ontil Decomber 21, 1912, to complete the uniuralization. The act is made to take aftent upon its passage so that if the House acts upon it favorably it will prevent Massachusetts and Connecticut man from coming into the Etate this spring and taking the native international coll.

The act creating the board of sinking fund commissioners for Newport has been passed is concurrence. The act providing State tuberculos's register has been passed. The act providing for giving notice of the pendency of the petition for incorporation of the Portsmonth Electric Company has been

To fill the vacancy on the State board of charities and corrections caused by the resignation of John J. Watson, Jr., of Jamestown Governor Pothier has appointed Francello G. Allson of Providence and the appointment has been confirmed. He is well known in Newport.

The Senate has passed the bill provilling life imprisonment for kidnep-

#### Karriman in Mexico.

A Mexican angineer docated in New York elgious to bave "trustworthy information from Mexican sources" to mind on the Pan-American railroad, of which patches are in operation or in the course of construction in various countries, and which is intended to some day make it possible to make au some day make it possible to make an mobroken rall journey from Hudson's bay to the southern extremity of the habitable regious of the South American couldingst, says the San Francisco Ontonicle. While one may doubt whether there will be any trust, worthy information as to Mr. Harriman's intentions in new railroad building very far in advance of the beginning of agifor in advance of the beginning of actional construction. It is not at all difficult to believe that his imagination has cult to believe that his misglistion has been often thed with the conception of a railroad system under one control extending from at least the Camadian line to as far south as a railroad can go, That is a conception which cannot be realized during the lifetime of Mr. Harrlann, but it is not at all /impossible that the next generation may see it. Meanwhile it is reasonable to suppose that the Harriman group, whose merests are already so large in Mexican territory, may contemplate extensions to the southward which will altimately form Huks in such a system.

form links in such a system.

The great railfood fortunes have been made a building lots in developed been made la building into in developed territory and profiting by the growth and development of the country which the railroad makes possible. If there are legitimate sources of great fortunes that is certainly one of them. It is risky, for the lovestment is company the tool of certainly one of them. 

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#### Weather Bulletin.

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Exel bulletto gave forecasts of distentrance to cross continent April 18 to 29, warm wave 15 to 16, and wave 18 to 22. This was expected to be a cold period with fresh further south than usual and severe atomic on many parts of the continent. The heaviest falls of the month were expected with this storm wave.

Next distributes will reach Pacific Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 20, gross Pacific slope by close of 21, great central valleys 22 to 21, eastern states 25. Warm wave well cross Pacific slope about April 20, great central valleys 22, eastern states 24. Cool wave will errors Pacific slope about April 23, great central valleys 25, eastern states 27. This disturbance will bring a recovery from the unusually cool period but temperatures will conduct too low for zood error weather. The storms

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and good recop weather, the storms will continue to be severe but raturall will decrease.

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This disturbance will bring temperatures up to normal, good crop weather will be restored, raths will not be excessive and the storms will become less severe. At the close of April the crops will to generally a little late but not in first class condition, but the normal weather of last part of April and first part of May will soon put crops in fair condition.

eondition.

I am expecting drouth in some sec-I am expecting drouth in some sections to be detrimentat to all crops particularly oats and corn and a little too dry for winter whest. This would have a lendency to advance prices but grain is already too high. The great speculators are manipulating the markets and therefore crop weather effects do not show up in the markets. Next bulletin will give general forecasts of size or or weather. My April

casts of May oron weather. My April forecasts proved good for that part of April except to violaity of Washing-

Many newspapers not beretofore publishing my work are now on my mailing list as regular subscitters and the increase in popularity of my forecasts is constant and substantial.

#### Election of Officers.

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The officers were installed by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Dennis W. Malier with Past Chief Rauger Wil-Bant Shields as berald. .

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Senate Finance Bill Meets with Approval of President Taft-Petitions for Reduction on Glores and Honery-Nitztagus is Defying United States-Notes.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., April 15, 1999. Senator Aidrich has assured the President that the Senste substitute provides for reductions from the Dingley bill on every lieus which can be regarded as necessity. Mr. Abirleh took with him to the White House the with finite to the Witte House the draft of the Senate substitute, so far as it has been contileted by the Finance Committee, and showed the President the work he and his collapages on the the work he and his collingues on the committee had done. President Pafe was acreadly surarised at the extent to which the substitute makes good the pledges of the party and he now beheves there should be no trouble in passing the bill in the Sanate. There is a material difference, of course, between the completion of a tariff bill by the Fusice Committee and its final adoption by both houses of Congress, but Mr. Abritch is convinced that the bill will so far committed the support of the Republicans in the Sanate that in all had be difficult to obtain a majority for every schedule. Mr. Adduct outhined to the President the views of the committee with regard to the ad-

ontined to the President the views of the committee with regard to the administrative features of the bill, the methods to be employed in determining the valuation of imports, and Mr. Taft expressed his approval of all the changes which the committee purposed to make in the Payne bill.

President Taft is in receipt of an annual pass for himself and party, which can be used on all American League ball grounds in the country, and a similar pass has been presented to the Vice President. The President's pass, which is marked 'No. A 1," is in the form of a handsome feather eard oase, with his management in heavy gold let-

which is marked with A. I. in the form of a handsome leather eard oase, with his monogram to heavy gold letters on the leader hands are presented, this week, with petition signed by 250,000 persons in Chicago, requesting that he Payne bill he we amended as to decrease the duties on hosiery and gloves. They were brought to Washington by four Chicago women, selected at a mass meeting held receitly in that only to protest against the increased duties on these articles, and the Speaker told them he would be glad to have the petitions presented to the House but that he could give them no encouragement. It is predicted at the Capilot that when the Payne bill is finally passed by both houses of Congress it will carry at authorization for the President to appoint a tariff commission to investigate and report from time to time on schedules and rechrocity agreements.

gate and report from time to time on schedules and recliprocity agreements, and it is reported, also, that Speaker Camon is favorable to the creation of such a commission. The claim is made that the commission will consist of seven members, five to be appointed by the President from civil life, and two managers have by Transier Palacets. by the President from civil life, and two members to be Treasury Department experts, and the salarles will be fixed at \$10,000 a year. This twriff burent, it is claimed, will be a part of the bureau on manufacturers of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and will be subject, practically to the direction of the ways and means committee and the Finance Committee of the Senste.

President Zelaya of Nicaragna should take warning by the fate of Ulpriano Castro, former President of Venezuela. Casto, former President of Youezuela, At present, Zelays is practically defying the United States, refusing to sottle an American clatar which this country has been pressing for two years, throatening the peace of all Central America, of which he hopes ultimately to become the digitator and by apparently hinguisting that the continuous will mass in ening the peace of all Central America, of which he hopes ultimately to become the digistor and by appaiently lunguisting that his contumacy will mass unpurished. Because in Oulted States, like 'the mills of the gods' moves clowly, some of these Banth and Central American despots imagine that there is no motion at all. Castro defied the United States for years and because this country did not bombard his paris imagined that he could continue to do so with impunity and continue to do so with impunity and continue to do so with impunity and continues, Now, nowever, Benor Oastro doubtless regrets his method of treating this country. Having been continues, he has been emperfield by one of his political for the imputer of one of his political for the imputer of one of his political for the united at one of his political apparents of former years, and now finds that because of the he fluence of the United States be cannot establish a base of intrigue anywhere on this countery, he required the formation of the fluence of the United States he cannot establish a base of intrigue anywhere on this countery, has been in the standard on the vicinity of veneral class of the United States he cannot establish a base of intrigue anywhere on this countery exercised on behalf of the successor, who thus for good inflees of the United States he cannot exercise but through the spinited States for a mile of this may they the finited States for a hour time with the states for a hour with the states of the highest him to the place of the with a state of the finite states for a high proper stands of the states for a high proper stands for the highest with a standard take warming. He may they the states for a high proper stands of the states for a high proper stands for the proper stands of the states for a high proper stands for the proper stands of the states for a high proper stands of the states for a high proper stands for standard with the sta

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#### ULTIMA DM ON BEEF

Situation is Forced by the Besten Board of Health

Boston, April 11, ... Unless the meal packing concerns of Doston attempt to bring about a settlement of their controversy with the Boston board of health relative to the disposition of meat confermed on account of fille) culosis, the board announces that It will order the meat destroyed.

Under the law of 1908, the flesh of animals who have suffered from labor: culosis is condenued. The health board officially believes that the law is unfair and that the meat is not infeeted and should not be condemned. The board desires the meal dealers to have the courts pass upon the law as It now stands or else get relief from the legislature.

The board had permitted the meat dealers to place in their refriserables meats which had been condemned, and it was not until dealers removed some such meat for sale that the beatd was forced to take action.

Fulton Declines Chinese Mission Astoria, Ore., April 10, -- Permet Senator Fulton telegraphed Provident Taft declining the appointment of minister to China. He says he whites to resume the practice of law,

Plague in East Africa
Berlin, April 18.—Advices from
Rerman East Africa state that sixty
deaths from plague have occurred in the Muanza district, which lies contiof the Victoria Nymuxa.

Weston in Good Trim South Bend, Ind., April 16,--When Enward P. Weston reached Gushen last night he was in excellent condition after his twenty-six mile walk Thursday.

Robbers Held Back Crowd Wellsville, Mo., April 16,-Four masked men robbed the postoffice iere. Citizens were held back at the points of revolvers while the robbers trové away lu a buggy.

Claimed to Be 123 Years Old Spartanburg, S. C., April 16 .- Ed Sharpe, a negro, who claimed to be 123 years old, the cliest person in the state, died at Cedar Springs, near

Coal Miners on Strike

Johnstown, Pa., April 15.—Alleging that the company officials refused to sign the wage scale presented to them, over 800 union miners employed by the Big Bend Coal company at Twin Rocks have struck.

"What has the Dingley law done?" cries a New England editor "The su-swer is easy. Everybody."—Life.

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3 Fri 5 1040 mag. 1. Sen., evening, Lost Quarter, 18th fav. 9th 25m., meralog Lost Quarter, 18th day, 11h, 5tm., evening, Now Moon, 19th day, 11h, 5tm., evening, First Quarter, 20th day, 8th 35m., morning

#### To the Mercury subscribers outside of Rhade Island, living in other States.

Island, living in other States.

I offer a tract of land for sale on Committent island, with about ½ a ruite of frontings on the waters of Narraganselt Bay, for 512, 500 (lwelve thousand fitted hundred deltars). There is a residence containing is regions, with barn for 30 cows and 6 theres. A stream of water runs through the grounds, which are parily wooded. A most attractive place to be least formed into a paying farm and summer residence of musual extent and pleturesqueness. Write to the solongent, Mr. A. O'lb. TAY, Vol. 18, 12 Bollovine Avenue, Newport, it. 1, who is a Commissioner of leads for trost of the States, and Notary Public for Rhods 1stand.

## Marriages.

in New York, 12th Inst., by the Nev. Fr. Honley, of the St. Viucent Ferrer Church Mary U. Doyle of this olty sud Charles M. Histoneon of New York.

In Boston, April 15th, at Aritugion Street Church by Rev. Paul Revere Froblugham, Elss, only daughter of John Pickering and Grace Stevens Jutnam, to Samuel, elder son of lione Ivea, and the late Samuel, elder son of lione Ivea, and the late Samuel, of Philadelphia and Newport.

#### Deaths.

in this city, lith inst. at her residence II Charles sirest, Bridget, wife of Timothy Lyroth, aged Siveste.

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In Middetown, 8th Inst., Lumma Anderson, Sione, sister of Mrt. William H. Allen.
Markard A., wife of Adolphus U. Knowtes, Saturday, April 10th, at 5:20 A. M., aged 42 years.

Jeans.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., 221 uit, Sarab M., widow of Robert Gibson, formerly of this city. lu Laurel, Md., 8th Inst., Anna S., wife of Bengt O. Nelson, aged 63 years.

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#### PALAGE BUARD IS POWERLESS

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The marked bathered in force and Friand and conveyed to the painted Att May, community of the battles oddy Apparat Tawak, a member of the committee of nation and progress, who ordered the gans of his shift trained on the Yildia Klosk when the clains was at its helpht, with the intaction of supporting the committee. Arrived at the Yildis Klosk, the men lynched Att they, notwithstanding the efforts of the pulses guard to save blui.

Porto choice are extremely dis-Monastir, where the influence of the committee of union and progress is strong. Officials of the porte have received telegrams from these sections, dominating the researchilishment of the status que ante, fulling which the committee leaders threaten to march on Constantinople with the en-Bro Third army corps, whose officers are now in commund of the fecond army corps, with a view to co-opera-

The latter corps, however, recently onested the complities. The impres-aton provable here that the Third arms corps is ignorant of the real object of Two-lay's tienes, and may depart from its warning fatentions when it realizes that the parliament and the constitution have been maintained.
The first news from Mersian was

exaggerated. Early advices stated that a massacro of Armonians was in provress at that place, which is a scaport of Asia Minor on the Mediterranean. The disturbance in reality occurred at Adana, which is about 36 miles from Morsian. Only ten Armenians were killed. Martial law has been proclaimed there.

The number of casualties during the disturbances of the last few days has not been established, but is believed to be comparatively small. It is alleged that many officers disguised as privates participated in the move-ment, tending to confirm the assertion that the mutiny was directed exclusively against those officers of the army who were members of the com-

#### mittee of union and progress. SOLID FOR INCOME TAX

Democratic Senators Also Want Reduction of Tariff Schedules

Washington, April 15.-For more than four hours the Democratic members of the senate conferred in an effort to agree upon a policy toward tariff legislation. At the end of that time it was unuounced that they had agreed to support un incomo tax amendment and would present a solid front against any Republeian opposition to an income tax for raising

The conference also went on record as layoring a general reduction on tariff schedules, particularly those relating to the necessaries of life.

#### FORTY-FIVE BACKED DOWN

Four Score Recruits For "Navy of the Lord" Baptised In Icy Water

St. Louis, April 12.-While thousauds of persons struggled for points of vantage Sunday, 80 of the 125 recruits for the "Navy of the Lord," a neggo church, were immersed in the log waters of the Mississippi river by Rev. J. B. Parker, who is called

The Admirat" by his converts. The baptised negroes, after running from the water, changed their garments in a nearby bollershop. Forty-five of the recruits turned

their backs on "The Navy" when ther felt the cold water. Bay State Ulquer Legislation Boston, April 16.—The bill to limit

liquor liconses outside of Boston to tion in cition and towns was passed to bo engioused by the state senate.

#### NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

Education of United States senators by the pumple in not favored by the general assembly of Connecticut. \*\* rejected a bill to that effect by sastalning an unfavorable toport.
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## WHEAT PLUNGER **NEAR DEFEAT**

## Frantic Buying Prevents Collapse of the Patten Corner

#### PRICES TAKE A GHEAT TUMBLE

Purchases of "Wheat King" and Immediate Associates Within the Last Fifteen Minutes of Trading to Chicago Pit Reaches Three Million Bushels-Hoard of Many a Small Speculator Disappears

Chlorgo; April 16, e-"Wheat King" Patter put up a fight for life during arress infantes of fartuno wrecking luthe pli" Thursday afternoon, Several tions Potten was standing in the very shadow of defeat. Each time he nought more July.

The fight will be renewed today and

it is rumored that Patter has been so wenkened by his losses of Thursday that he may go down with a crush.

It had been a calm day on the board of trade, and the stoff that makes bread had kept up its doelle advance to a new high level. Then it suddanly dropped an extreme 4% cents. Panle followed: "Fortunes" of

small speculators were swept away in e fow accords. It was only Patton's exertions that saved his bull friends from atter rout. Within the last afteen minutes of trading Patter bought 5,000,000 bushels of wheat for July delivery.

The while he chewed the stub of a cigar and ran his fingers reflectively through his unshaven gray stubble which there had been no time to remove from his face. A carnation adorned his coat lapel, but there was a layor of Chicago dust on his coat and

"Nothing but a flurry," he said, but that was after the turbulent pit had been described for the day.

During the final quarter of an hour be was a very busy man. Into the torridor of the Western Union buildmg. In which the Bartlett-Patien offices are, finated the sound of highpilched nervous voices as clerks at the telophone shot in buying orders so other clerks in the pit. "Buy 60. fluy 100, Bny. 25."

These numbers referred to thouunds of bushels of wheat, and there, were many smaller ones-so many, in act, that not all of them were filled, it was a physical impossibility to do

Patten personally visited the floor if the exchange and directed his own leals by word of mouth.

It was Patten against the field, and the final gong showed that the former, apparently, was as inighty as ever. life purchases and those of his followus, togother with the profit-taking of slorts, who lost no time in securing the fruits of their bearish daring, saused a reaction of over a cent all ilong the line. But before this ocsurred the hoard of many a small speculator had gone.

Far from the maddening strife on the board, in hundreds of bakeries there was a different, although relatid, scene. Flour had risen and the takers were trying to find out where heir profits were coming from unless he price of bread could be raised.

According to one of the largest bakers in the city, the price of flour has doubted in the last six years; lard has done likewise; mllk has advanced 13 1-3 percent; delivery charges have ionbled, and yet the price of bread emains the same. Three years ago. when flour prices were on a rampage, nany bakers saved their profits by reincing the weight of their loaves, and he quality of flour used.

But it is said there is no further exfreme of economy to which they can to, and meanwhile they allege that So far. lowever, no concerted action has been aken with regard to the situation.

\$2 Rise In Flour In Minnesota Minneapolis, April 15 .- The susained bull market in wheat has refulted in the boosting of the price of tour in Minneapolis until first patents 10W sell at from \$6 to \$6.20 a bar-'el, or about \$2 a barrel more than prices long prevailing here.

Engine Goes Over Embankment Colebrook, N. H., April 15 .- The ingine of a work train ran into a washout about half a mile north of the lolebrock station and went over the mbankment. No one was hurt. Three miles south of the Colebrook ration there is a washout of about 150

Mt. Etna Reported In Eruption Parls, April 16.—A dispatch from Naples says that Mt. Etna is in erupdon and that showers of cinders have allen on Catabla. Many of the inkabitants, the dispatch says; bave led. Stromboll, it is asserted, also

#### GETS \$4000 DAMAGES

Contractor Wins Suit Against Church For Breach of Contract

Boston, April . 16 .- A verdlet of \$1000 was awarded Michael J. Houlihan of Providence, a contractor, in a suit for \$75,000 against St. Anthony's church of New Bedford, by a jury in the United States circuit court here.

Houlthan had the contract to build the church and in 1907, after a heavy rain, a wall fell. injuring several workmen and killing one. The contract was taken from Houlihan by the church and awarded another firm. Houlihan sucd for breach of contract.

Awarting Stork's Arrival The Hague, April 16.—The queen mother has taken up her permanent rosidence in the palace to await the confinement of her daughter, Queen Wilhelmina.

#### SABBATH BALL PLAYING

Will Be Permitted in Jersey City, but IL Must Be Nelseless

Patterson, N. J., April 16.-Vice Chancellor Stevenson, after a hearing bore, granted an injunction restraining those attending Sunday baseball games at the grounds of the Eastern League club from making unneces-

In grantlug the order he said tho objection to Sanday ball playing might be due to religious bellef and he would not, therefore, goant on injunction slopping all ball playing on the Sabbath. If the noise complained of conthuised, he said, he would grant such an Infanction.

The vice chancellor, when the ease first came up, told the applicants that he would not enforce the blue laws but that he would protect them from any шинжеевиту подавиес.

#### PLANS ARE CHANGED

Roosevelt Will Cut Out Dinner and Reception at Mombaga

Mombasa, April 15 .- A cablegram received here from Theodore Roosevelt declining an invitation to attend a public reception and a dinner makes It evident that he has decided not to stop in Moinbasa. Roosevelt asks in this message that he be conveyed direct by special train from the steamor to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease, on the Athi river. Roosevett will be l'ease's guest for the first fortaight's stay in the protectorate.

There has been a sudden outbreak of smallpox at Nairohl. Forty deaths have occurred in the quarantine camp and three cases are reported from Jula ranch, the property of George Mc-Millan, who will be Roosevell's host during a portion of his stay in this

## PARDON GRANTED AN EMBEZZLER

#### Former Treasurer of Haverhill Leaves State Prison

Boston, April 15 .- Ex-City . Treasurer John A. Clines of Haverbill, who has served all but five weeks of a fiveyear term for embezzlement, was granted a pardon by Governor Draper, and Glines left Charlestown last night with Mrs. Glines, who had come from their home to meet him.

The fact of Glines' arrest and trial caused a sensation throughout the commonwealth. Glines had an excellent reputation for industry and hon-

The testimony showed that he had licen led into speculation, and that at first he raised money upon his real estate and fost it, and then took the money of the city with the intention of

#### DID NOT OCCUPY MACHINE

But Owner of Automobile Must Pay \$1000 Damages to Injured Man

New York, April 16 .- The jury in the case of James H. Sullivan, who sued to recover damages for injuries sustained by being run over by an automobile, was instructed by Justice Fitzgerald to disregard the fact that the owner of the automobile was not an occupant of the vehicle at the time of the accident and to render a ver-dict for the plaintiff. Sullivan was awarded \$1000 damages.

The case establishes the principle that the owner of an automobile is responsible for the negligence or recklessness of his chauffeur, bresnective of whether or not he is himself an occupant of the machine at the time of the display of this negligence or

#### MAIL DELIVERY BY AUTOS

Experiment In New York Which Is Expected to Prove Practicable

New York, April 15.-Another evidence of Yankee progress-mall delivery by automobile -- the first experiment of the kind to be adopted by the postoffice department, begun in New York at midnight last night, when four high power, electric machines were placed in commission in the upper part of the city.

An extension of the service will depend largely upon the success of the first experiments, although indications are that it will be practicable.

Life Sentence For Killing Wife New Haven, April 14.—James H. Hazelton, a negro, who killed his wife during a quarrel and packed the hody in a trunk, was sentenced to life imprisonment, a plea of gulity in the second degree of murder being accept-

lewolsky as Ambassador St. Petersburg, April 16.—The newspapers of St. Petersburg say that Foreign Minister Iswelsky is to be appointed Russian ambassador to Madrid, but the report cannot be con-

Reosevelt Sees Sights of Aden Aden, Arabia, April 16 .- Steamer Admiral left here last evening on her way to Mombasá, where she is due April 21. Mr. Roosevelt took a drive through Aden, seeing the sights.

#### TO PROTECT RUSSIANS

Populous Holy City of Persia Occupled by Russian Cavalrymen

St. Petersburg, April 15 .- Dispatches received here say that a force of Tekke-Turkoman cavalrymen commanded by Russian officers, have ecoupled the Persian city of Meshed.

Recently the Russian consul at Mexbed, which is a holy city with a population of 60,000, telegraphed for troops to strengthen the guard at the consulate and protect the lives and property of Russians, against whom disorders had broken out.

## GOVERNMENT HAS BIG PLANT

#### Stock of Carroll Springs Distillery Included In Seizure

#### SIX MEN HELD UNDER RONDS

Alleged to Have Substituted New Whisky, on Which No Tax Had Been Paid, For Old Whisky Taken From Warehouses-Treasury Department Claims to Have Been Deprived of Over \$16,000 in Revenue

Baltimore, April 16 .- Acting on instructions from Washington, United States Marshal Langlanniner and Royenue Inspector Miller, with deputy marshals, selzed the plant and stock of the Carroll Springs Disilitery company in this city. The whole plant is now in the custody of a special watch-

At the same time six men connected. with the distillery were arrested. They are H. J. Daly, Jr., manager; George F. Conway, bookkeeper; John Hackham, still master; Repry Wellhgar and John Travers, warehousemen, and John Olix, driver.

Subsequently they were released for a hearing next Thursday before Commissioner Blond, Daly on \$5000 ball and the others on ball of \$2000 each. A. Kahra, another driver, will be arrested later, he not having been at the distillery when the others were

taken into custody.

The selzure and arrests were made upon charges that the men named, on or about July 1, 1908, and Jan, 1, 1909, conspired to defraud the government by taking out of the warehouse of the distillery and selling old whileky and substituting therefor new whisky on which no tax had been

Daly declares that there has been no irregularities in the conduct of the distillery and that the government will be made to pay for what he looks unon as merely a temporary interruption of the work of the plant.

The property selzed is valued, according to Daly, at about \$250,000, of which three-fifths is given as the value of the plant. The quantity of whisky seized was 8000 barrels,

Two Courses Open to Company Washington, April 10.—The com-missioner of international revenue has received the official report on the seizure under his instruction of the Carroll Springs distillery. It is stated at the freasury department that the government has been deprived of over \$16,000 in revenue taxes.

There are two courses onen to the company to get back their distillery, either to take the case to the courts or pay the government the amount of loss it claims to have sustained.

#### POLICEMEN LAID OFF

Alleged Offer of Bribe Figures in Case at Pittsfield

Pittsfield, Mass., April 16.—When Police Officers John Hines and Dennis Condon reported for duty last night they were sespended by order of Mayor MacInnia, pending an investigation of the charge made against Hines by Condon during the trial of a civil suit, to the effect that Hines offered Condon money to testify falsely in the case.

The suit, which was an action for damages against a local manufacturing company for the accidental death of Officer Hines' father, was decided last night in favor of the plaintiff, the widow, who was awarded \$3500 by a jury.

It is understood that both the suspended officers will retain counsel and that they will appear before the mayor and aldermen for a hearing.

#### STOLE FUNDS FROM CITY

Deputy Comptroller Goes to Prison, Despite His Political Pull

Atlantic City, N. J., April 15 .-Former Deputy City Comptroller John Andrews was sentenced to six years in prison on his plea of guilty to stealing \$24,000 of the city's funds.

Andrews had made good his shortage and disappeared before the embezzlement was discovered. On being brought back political influence was exerted in his behalf, but falled to save him.

A Startling Discovery
Des Moines, April 14.—An investigation conducted by the Des Moines Tubercular association resulted in the discovery that six out of every ten children examined are infected with tuberculosis. Most of the cases are

Incipient, but in many the disease has

progressed to a dangerous degree.

Gotch Retains Championship Chicago, April 15 .- Frank Gotch of Humboldt, lowa, last night retained the world's wrestling championship by defeating Yussif Mahmout of Bulgarla in straight falls in a fast and forious match. The Bulgarian was a child in the hands of the American.

Methodist Chaplain' Wanted Washington, April 15.—A vacancy in the office of chaplain in the navy will be filled by the appointment of a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, the vacancy having been caused by the rettrement of a member

#### of that denomination. Dead Man's Fine Remitted

Washington, April 15.-President Talt has remitted the fine of \$6000 imposed in the case of Fred L. Pomeroy, a freight official of the New York Central railroad, who was convicted a year or more ago of rebating and conteneed to nev the fine. Pom-eroy has died, leaving his widow with little means for desport.

#### 各 GOT HIM OUT OF JAIL

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Young Woman Marries Man Who Tried to Take Her Life

Providence, April 16 .- Miss Christina Painteri, an Italian, aged 20, was married to Camillo Desisto, 21 years old, who, on March 3 last, shot her in the back during a fit of jeal-

In order to marry her, Desisto, who was held in fail because of his in-ability to furnish built of \$4000 in a charge of assault with lutent to kill, Miss Palmieri secured a reduction of the bands to \$1600 and then furnished the surelles necessary for her lover's

Desisto readily accepted the girl's suggestion that they be married and the ceremony was performed by the same justice who reduced Desisto's

The charge against Desisto probably will not be prosecuted. Miss Palmiert was the only witness to the affair and since her marriage to the defendant she cannot be compelled to testify against him.

#### THE SUMMER CAPITAL

"Woodbury Point" to Be "Oyster Bay" of New Administration

Washington, April 15 .- President Taft is particularly pleased that the problem of choosing a "summer White House" has at last been solved. The new "sunimer capital" will be at Woodbury Point, Boverly, Mass., which is conveniently near Manchester and Gloucester. The president is looking forward with pleasure to playing a great deal of golf on the fine links at Hamilton.

Mr. Taft is being strongly urged by western senators and representatives to make a wide trip through the west this summer. The president will be at Beverly as soon after congress adjourns as he can conveniently reach there and will remain at the summer home until late in August, for even if he goes west he will not begin the trip until that fluid:

## SLIGHT INCREASE IN RATES OF DUTY

#### Taft Suggests Tariff Revision For the Philippines

Washington, April 16 .- President Taft sent his second special message to congress Thursday. In two ways it was like the first in that it was a model of brevity and that it was on the subject of the turiff. A royision of the Philippines tariff so as to permit as much revenue as possible, while extending sufficient protection to the Islands' industries, was recommended.

There will be an increase in internal revenue duties by which it is hoped to make up the loss which the Philippine Islands will austain by the operation of the free trade provisions in the bending Payne tariff bill. The internal revenue laws for the Philippines are enacted by the Philippine

Charges Against Naval Lieutenant Washington, April 16.—Upon the request of Lieutenant Evans, the secretary of the navy appointed a court of inquiry to investigate the conduct of Lieutenant Osborn of the monitor Cheyenne. Osborn is charged by Evans, it is said, with having been the cause of the separation between Evans and life wife.

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"'You don't believe it? he said, 'but unfortunately it is true. I am the famous Doe.'

Later I met his sister Jane and the restrof that particular Doe family. They assured me that there are a number of Does in town. It presume there are, but I trust that in most cases the old folks had sense enough not to christen their offspring John and Jane."- New York Press.

The Moor and His Horse.

The horsemastership of the Moors is primitive and entirely successful. A Moor never walks when he can ride and never by any chance gets off to ease his beast. How a Moorish pony would have chuckled at the weary walks enforced on thred men by well meaning cavalry colonels in South Africa! He would have said to himself: "I don't think much of animals that can't carry fifteen stone fifteen hours a day. I must be a really superior kind of heast." The Moorish (and Goumler) horse always spends his nights in the open. He is never groomed or ellpped. His youth is passed wandering untended over the vast fields. When in work he gets all the barley he wants at night and a drink before his feed in the evening. From 7 a. m. to 7 n. in, he expects to work and to work hard without bite or sup. His saddle is a wooden tree superimposed on at least half a dozen folded blankets, the thickness of which often reaches six inches, and he never gets a sore back. -Loudon Spectator.

" He Got the Ticket.

"Seamen's return" tickets are issued by most British railways at scaport towns to sailors at reduced rates. A rather well groomed young man demanded one to Birmingham; the booking clerk at Hull demurred.
"Seamen's returns' are only issued

to sallors." he snapped.

"Well, I'm a sallor" was the reply.
"I have only your word for that,"
said the clerk. "How am I to know it in correct?"

"How are you to know?" came the answer. "Why, you leather necked, swivel eyed son of a sea cook, if you feel my starboard boom running foul of your headlights you'll know I've been doing more than sit on a stool. bleating all my life, and you'll haul in your law tackle a bit." .

"Give him the ticket," said the pas-senger superintendent, who had overheard the dialogue; "he's a sailor, right enough."-London Scraps.

Seeing and Thinking

Most people see an object when they think of it. They can see before their eyes a geometrical drawing or the figures on a chessboard when they think of them. In order to think at all most men make use of images, though they may be of different kinds. Thus one man when he thinks of "Italy!" Just the printed word: another sees the country's outline on a man another may see the country spread out before with its villages and towns, Psychologists are beginning to classify the different aids or images of which men make use. Some, for example, hear the words of their thought within themselves; others read them, as if the words were written generally in black on a white ground.-London

To Pluck Them.

Lord Justice Mathew once tried a youth who had fallen into his hands. The plaintiff demurred at counsel's referring to him constantly as a "money and protested that he something in addition to that. What is the addition?" inquired the

judge. 'Well, I'm-well, a dealer in-erbirds."

"Certainly-pigeons?" quietly asked

the judge.-London Telegraph.

Something Similar.

"Have you a copy of the 'Stolen Rope?'" inquired a yisitor to a music

"I am afraid I don't know of such "Why, it goes like this." And the

customer hummed the tune. "Why, you mean "The Lost Chord?"

said the assistant. "Ab, that's it!"

Highly Flattered, "Your glasses," she said, "have made

a great difference in your appearance." "Do you think so?" he asked 'Yes. You look so intelligent with them on."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Rebuked.

"Guilly or not guilty?" asked a Dutch instice of a prisoner. "Not guilty"

"Den vat you vant here? Go about your business!"

Occupying.

Dressing dolls has become the serious business of a great many people, but especially of American men.—Puck.

Politeness is one of the best investments known. It pays enormous dividends.

Intuition,

"What became of that rich uncle of yours?" "I think be's dead, but I don't

"Gee! How did he lose all bis money?'-Cleveland Leader.

No one who cannot master himself in worthy to rule.-Goethe,

He Obeyed.

Murat Halstend, the great journalist of war Imes, went to General William T. Sheeman's headquarters once for the "labest news from the front." stead was armed with many flue introductory letters, but decided to rely malaly on one given him by Thomas Ewing, Sherman's brother-la-law. He found the general and presented Ewlag's letter. The general opened t somewhat impatiently, read a few lines, folded it and said:

"Ah, you come from Ewing, and you desire to have 'all the latest news,' the best probable move of our army, chi Well, there's a train leaving this town for Cincinnati at 2 o'clock. Here, take this licket and slep over there and get your dinner and then get on that train.

"Well, but, General Sherman"- began the newspaper man. But Sherman waved him off,

"Go over and get a good dinner. We have plenty and always strive to treat our friends well. But be sure you don't miss that 2 o'clock train!" And Haistend obeyed.

Jzpanese Delicacie's.

Under the head of "Japanese Delicacies" the Rerlin Prometheus gives a list of some of the queer things which are served to citizens of the Flowery Kingdom who "have a refined taste." In the provinces which are so distant from the sea that fresh fish cannot be obtained readily, and where meat is not abundant, snakes and lizards are considered good food and are prepared in many ways. Grasshoppers rank among the real delicacies. They are always kept in captivity without food for a day, then bathed and decapitated and made legiess. Heads and legs must be torn off, never cut. They are served in various ways, but dry, with a salad dressing, is the most popular. An bisect of the bee family which lives in the earth is also much sought. This is served with sugar or honey when enten raw, but it is also made into a porridge. The chrysanthemum exists not only in the poetry and art of the Japanese, but has an Important place on the table, where it is met as saind, candy and stew.

The Right Hand Seats.

The Philadelphia Record quoted an observant street car conductor to the effect that the right hand seats are always filled first. He could not account for this except on the theory that, as most persons are right handed and accustomed to turning to the right, it might be simply force of habit. There is mother probable reason which he did not think of," says the "it is generally believed that the right side of a car is safer. An old traveler once said to the writer: In traveling always sit in the middle of a car and on the right hand side. The middle is safer than the ends in a collision, and the right skie is not likely to be "side swiped" by projecting objects on trains, cars or any vehicles passing on the adjacent track."

Observations on Baldheads.

"If you care to observe the bald-headed row", remarked the theater "you will find that there is great variety in baldheads. There are elliptical baid spots, circular hald spots, clongated egg shaped bald spots, bald spots that are almost square and bald spots whose shape can hardly be described for the reason that they in clude the calire circumference of the head, with the exception perhaps of a slight row of fluishing fringe between the head and the neck. If it wasn't for the baldheads the flicater would be a bore before the rising of the curtain." -New York Press.

A Remarkable Race.

The Lapps are very fond of stimu-lating drinks. They think nothing of drinking fifteen or twenty cups of cof-fee a day, while their consumption of punch is on a vast scale. It is no uncommon thing to see numbers of helplessly drunk untives/in the streets of Tromso, especially when the sale of reindeer fiesh has been profitable. Yet robbery and, indeed, crime in general are practically unknown among them. The innate honesty of the people is quite extraordinary -- Wide World Magnzine.

The Label Failed.

Gunner-You can't get the best of those blamed baggage smashers. I labeled my trunks "China" and thought they would bandle them with unusual care. Guyer-And did they? Gunner-No. but blamed if they didn't ship the trunks all the way to Shanghal, and I haven't seen them since .-Chicago News,

A Stander.

Every time a girl wants to find anything' in her top bureau drawer she gets a stick and stirs everything in the drawer round and round. If what she is looking for doesn't come to the surface, then she is satisfied it isn't there. -Atchison Globe.

A Way to Wealth.

Upon one occasion the late Earl Poulett, who, by the way, was a great spendthrift, was paying his physician and on handing the medical gentleman 400 guinens in gold asked him if he knew bow to grow rich. The doctor replied to the populive, and the earl advised blus never to pay an account by check, but always in coin, "for," he added, 'the more you look at your money the less inclined you will be to part with it."

His Mean Comment.

Wife treadings-Here's the adverifsement of a matrix-onial agency offering to supply any man with a wife for a guinea

Husband-Ob. of course; it costs less to get into trouble than it does to ge out again.-Loudou Scraps.

Cheered Him Up. The prisoner was downcast.

"Cheer up." zaid his lawyer, "I've got a jury of twelve men too stupid to find out that you're guilty." Naturally the client took a more kopeful view.-Philadelphia Ledger,

It is not at all surprising that the American vermenlar should sometimes prove a little too much for the Englishman. A case in point was that of a visitor from London who came to New York last sammer and was taken by his host to see one of the league baseball games at the Polo grounds. The game had progressed as for as the third hining willout anything in particular happening, when suddenly one of the Glants pounded out a three bagger that set everybody howling with loy.

"That was a bird?" cjaculated the Englishman's host after the excitement had subsided.

A moment later a foul lin sent the ball flying back to the grand stand.

"And what do you call that?" queried

the Englishman. "That's a foul," said his host.

returned the Englishman, "a fowl; ch? Well, it seems to me that the language of baseball is most extracedinary. A fowl is a blod and a bird is a fowl, and yet you use these terms to describe two plays that seem to me to be diametrically opposed to each other. Do you call that logical?" The Englishman is still trying to

think it out.-Harper's Weekly.

England's Generals.

There has not been an English general since Marlborough. Wellington was born at Dangan castle, Meath, at an old Irish farally called Wesley and christened in Dublin. Wolfe was born at Ferneaux alibey, Kildare, and chris tened at Westerham-nearly in the same case as the Broates (Brunty): His grandfather defended Limerick against William III.

Sir John Meore and the Napiers were Scotchmen, and so was Abererombie (Egypt); so were Napier of Magdala, Crawford and Clyde. Wolseley, Robi erts and Kitchener are trish; so was Gough. The generals and statesmen who saved India to Great Britain were Reill, Nicholson, the two Lawrences (Irish), Edwards (Welsh) and Rose (Scotch).

I know of Walfe because my greatgrandfather served under him at Quebee. His Irish birth was corroborated to me by Captain Dunne, once well known in literary circles of a Oucens county family. I don't know whether Scotchmen like to be called English, but certainly Irishmen do not.—London News.

A Queer Battle."

A traveler in South Africa tells of a singular combat that he witnessed. He was quastig one morning with eyes on the ground when he noticed a caterpillar crawling along at a rapid pace, followed by hundreds of small Being quicker in their movements, the ants would catch up with the caterpillar, and one would mount his back and hite him. Pansing, the caterpillar would turn his head and bite the ant and kill his termenter. After slaughtering a dozen or more of his persecutors the caterpillar showed signs of futigue. The ants made a combined attack. Betaking himself to g stalk of grass, the caterpillar climbed up tall first, followed by the ants. As one approached he seized it in jaws and threw it off the stalk. The auts, seeing the caterpillar had too. strong a position for them to over come, resorted to strategy. They began sawing through the grass stalk. In a few moments the stalk fell, and hundreds of ants pounced upon the caterpillar. It was killed at once.

Taking the Step.

It happened while a marriage was being celebrated. The bridegroom did not have the usual happy, bashful look. Instead he seemed to be profoundly unhappy and fidgeted about, standing first on one foot and then on the

other. So patent was his state of mental unquiet that the "best man" deemed it expedient to elucidate the mystery.
"Hae ye lost the ring?" he solicitously

"No," answered the unhappy one, with a woeful look; "the ring's safe enough, but, man, I've lost my enthuslasm."-London Scrap.

Impressed.

of an impression on that man over there," remarked a young lady at a wedding party. "He has been looking at me ever since I arrived."

"If you mean that one with the black mustache, he's the detective engaged to look after the presental" said a friend.

Very Little Change.

"It's three years since I was in this city," said a stranger in a resinurant as he was walking out after finishing his dinner; "city looks the same."

"I don't find much changel" responded the waiter as he took up the nickel that was left on the table,

Quite Handy. "The automobile is a great institu-

tion."

"For instance?" You can sit up in it as you pass a

friend and crawl under it when a creditor heaves into sight."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Brave Reply.

The Sunday School Teacher—And now, children, can you tell me, when Balaam and his ass conversed, what language they spoke in? Little Harry Green-Please, sir, Assyrian.-Bellman.

Interested. "Wot ye readin' about, Chimmy?"

"About a guy named Hannibal. He wuz de greatest general of his time." "Football or ring?"-Kansas City Tournal. The Example.

Professor (lecturing on hygiene)-To-

bacco, gentlemen, maken men ugly, short winded, idiotic, paralytic, and I can tell you this from experience, for I have smoked for many years!" Why, Indeed?

Mrs. Meeker-Wake up, John! hear a noise downstairs. I'm sure there are burglars in the bouse, Meeker-Nonsense, my deart should burglars want to make a noise? Field of Honor Commission.

Perhaps wit is stimulated by a slight derangement of the nerves, and good things said on the field of battle are sometimes recorded. When "Bully" Egan fought Carran with pisiols the bulky Egan complained that his opponent was as thin as a blade of grass "Let my size be chalked out upon your hody," said s'urran, "and any hits outside of the line shall not count."

It was not good form, however, to make a parade of magnatumity, and the coxcombleal practice of firing in the air or "dumb shooting" or "children's play" was strictly prohibited by the rules, of which thirty-six were drawn up by representatives of the five most eminent countles-Galway, Tipperary, Mayo, Silgo and Roscommon-in 1777. They met ut the summer assizes at Clonmel and seem to have done their work very gravely and honestly, including a special rule for "simole, unpremeditated encounters with the small sword." There is a large element of absurdity about it all no doubt, but even duelling has had its place as a rough, inefficient test of manhood.-Black wood's Magazine,

Grand Poonle in London in 1806. "I came to town on Wednesday and intended to go to the Ancient Music; made a Bungle about my Ticket; it was too late to get it. The Drawing Room was the object yesterday. They made a mistake in my Dress. It was not deep enough for my Mournhig, and the glass of my Sedan Chair was not mended. Looked at my Lodgings; found them Abominable. I walked all over the Town till I was, Lord, how tired! Looked in upon the Duchess of Gordon while she took off her Hoop to Dine with the Bedfords."

This was Jane, duchess of Gordon, who rode down the High street of Edinburgh on a pig's back in the days of her wild girthood and raised recruits for the new highland regiment when other means had falled by allowing each man to take the shilling from between her lips. Hoops were de rigueur for court dress until the days of George IV., although in private life the ladjes' skirts had been growing more and more seanty since the days of the French revolution.—From "John Hookham Frere and His Friends," by Gabrielle Festing.

Winning a Violina

The way M. Ysaye, the great violinist, became the owner of a Guarnerius violin dated 1742 was thus quaintly

The Guarnerius was bought in Paris by a pupil of unine, a charming young woman. I envied her the violin, and fate gave it to me. I teach this pupil, and by and by I meet her sister, a most lovely young woman, with whom I fall in love straightway and marry. Soon 1 go to my sister-inlaw, who was my pupil, and say to her:

"It is time you stop fooling with violin. You will never learn how to play it.'. I take the liberty of a bigbrother, but she do not like it for longtime. At last she succumb to my er perience and wisdom, and she stor-

playing. Then I say grandiloquently: "I will take the Guarnerius, 1742. I take it, and that is how the violin came into the possession of Ysare."

They Meant Business.

A Chicago stage manager was tell-ing of amusing incidents of blunders and errors caused by stage fright. In a romantic play recently revived one of the minor characters, a dairymaid. comes forward at the end of the recital of a love remance and comments as follows:

"Hope filled their youth and whatfed their love; they plighted their troth!" But at one of the performances the girl who played the dairymaid was absent without notice. At the last moment the manager gave the lines to a shepherdess, who had never had lines to speak before and who was excess ively nervous when her one came. This is what the astonished audience heard: "Hope filted their trough and blight

ed their love; they whetted theh The Hourglass.

Instead of being obsolete and simply an interesting relic, the bourglass in various forms is a twentieth century necessity. A machinist authority points out that for such purposes as timing hardening and tempering beats in twist drill manufacture, where seconds or minutes must be gauged accurately, nothing serves like the hourglass with the right amount of sand. Accuracy to fractions of a second can be had much more easily than by watching the hands of a watch.

He Walked.

"Good afterndon, Miss Brown! Go-ing for a walk? May I go with you?" asked an elderly but ardent admirer of the Indy.

"Yes; my doctor says that we must always walk with an object, and I suppose you'll answer the purposel"

The Experter. "Who is your Chicago friend?"
"He is a prominent ex-porter." "What does be export?"

"I didn't say be exported anything, He used to be a porter at the hotel where I stopped. — Cleveland Plain

A Way They Have. "Some men." said Uncle-Eben, "has way of keepin' der consciences quiet by takin' de minister's advice on Sunday an' de lawyer's advice all de res' o' de week."-Washington Star.

Stone Eaters.

Sir James Ross in the course of his travels noted a curious fact with regard to the penguin-namely, the habit of swallowing stones. In one speci-men he found ten pounds weight of quartz, granite and trap. Other autmals, reptiles, fishes and mammals exhibit the same stronge fancy. In a paper contributed to the proceedings of the Bristol Naturalists' society W. H. Wicks bas collected a number of facts connected with such stomach stones. The fact noted by Mr. Wicks that the publics are usually whitequartz is interesting, but does not appear to throw any light on the strapge habit-London Globs,

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to the highest psychic functions. It was only a few mornings ago that Mrs. A. overheard an altercation in the kitchen between Master Frank and the cook. Mary's voice rose in loud protestations. Mrs. A. hastened to the scene and arrived just in time to see her son selve a convenient broom and threaten Mary.

"Why, Frank," she exclaimed in horrified amazement, "what are you

doing?"
But Frank was equal to the occasion. "I'm just trying to persuade Mary for some angel cake," he explained in a matter of fact way. , ,

If this treatment may not have appealed to Mary's highest psychic fundtions it at any rate tickled her sense of humor. Frank gained his point.-New York Times.

A Woman Soldier.

Eleonore Prochaska, born March 11, 1785, at Potsdam, was the daughter of a sergeant. After being brought up in the inflitary orphanage of that town she became a cook in some citizen'n house. When the great war ngalast Napoleon broke out in 1813 she was led away by enthusiasm to quit her town secretly. By solling her poor belongings she procured male attire and weapons and enlisted under the name of August Renz in the Lutzow corps. On account of her tall, slender figure her sex was not discovered until she was mortally wounded. This happened in the encounter in the Gobrde forest, Regierungsbezirk, Luneburg, Kreis Dannenberg, Sept. 16, 1813. The Prussians were there attempting to storm a hill occupied by the French, she actfug as a drummer. In 1863 a monu-ment in memory of her was erected in the churchyard at Dannenberg and another in 1839 in the old churchyard of Potsdam.-London Sketch.

Family Prescience. Nearly every family picks the wrong member for the fool.-Life, Seeking a Title.

A little girl was engaged in making an aprov for her doll. Looking up to her mother, she said: "Mother, I be-lieve that I will be a Duchess when I grove out."

grow up."

G"Why. Molly, how is it that you expect to brecame in duchesal!"

"Why, by marrying a Dutchman, of course."

"How did the fabully come out in

"How did the family come out in the matter of settling the jestate?" was asked of one of the brothers.

"Might have been worse, but we finally succeeded in effecting a compromise with our lawyer by which he agreed to let us have half."—Detroit Free Press.

"Will father be an angel?" asked the little hoy. "He's got whiskers and angels don't have any." "Welt," replied the grandmother, "your father may get there, but it will be by a close shave."—Atlanta Constitution.

Youngun-You regard society as merely a marchine, do you? Well, what part of the anchine do you conelder me?

Offin-Ohl you're one of the cranks-Pok-Mg-Up

"I believe I'll to be for ocean baths. They are said to be very beneficial in

"And you're not apt to find anyone else using the ocean, either. Louis ville Courier-Journal "What did your wife give you for

Christiana (Christiana) wife give you of Christiana (Christiana) well, it looks tike a binnen of nothing, fixed with what Pye-call-it cloth, and decorated with fillingomtobs for side and out,"—1, may the Courier Journal

"I wonder if white paper is really & high?

"Why do con wonder?
"I notice they will use it to print poerry on." I amisville Courier Jour-

"Did you know the world is to come to an end next work?"
"If you know that, why didn't you tell me somer. Here I went and paid my gas hill howsternoon."

Brans the Jim Kind You King Around English

#### The Stone Fireplace.

As far as the eye could see, stratched the limities expanse of mow. Miss Frazier, pacing from window to wis-Jaw of her little cottage, felt impris-

oned.

"On, pussy cat, pussy cat," she said to the cat carried up on the window gest, "I shall die of longliness."

The cut gave sleepy attention, and Miss Frazier shook her gently. "Of course you don't care," she said, "but who could have believed that snow and who could may be never that show and cold weather would have come so early. And all the other cottagers have gone back to town. But I can't, My rent is paid for six months and I can't allord terlose it."

My rent is paid for six months and I can't afford to lose it."

Once more she began her excited walk across the floor, while the can went to sleep, and deadly quiet regged. At last Miss Frazier could stand it no longer. She put on her had not coat and a pair of rabbers. Pausing on the threshold as she went out, she addressed the cat theatrically. "Sleep on," she said, "I go to seek my fortune," and she floundered through the anow to the gate.

The road, deep with drifts, offered new discouragements. Miss Frazier's long exirts dragged and grew heavy, and at last she stopped and sobbed atout, "I can't go on,"

Holp came in the person of a little man in high boots, who appeared from the other side of the drift.

"Got stock, did ye?" he asked, cheerily. "Well, you ought ter stayed at home. "Paint westher fer wimmlu to be out."

Miss Frazier looked at him haughtily. In her code there was no place for bad

Miss Frazier looked at him haughtily. In her code there was no place for bad grammar, and, besides as a spinster of spirit, his reproof grated on her.

"Women can't stay in and die of loueliusse," she told him stiffly. The little man looked at her with sympathetic gray eyes, "Lonesome," was ye?" be said. "Well, now, that's too had H

too ond."
His sympathy warmed the cockles of Miss Frazier's heart. It was so long succeany one had cared. The last of her family, she had faught school in a big city until ill health had forced her to resign. Then she rented the little cottage at the unfashionable resort, and had prepared to live there for six mouths, boping for the benefits of fresh air and a free life. There had been other cottagers hear, but they had their own interests, so that even in the warmer mouths dies frazier had been lonely, and now that snow had come, her situation asensed unbearable

There were tears in her spee as she stood there, forlors and cold in the drift, and the little man eard again, "Well, now, that's too bad. You'd better git late the house. You'll ketch cold."
"I hate the house,?! said Miss Frazier

There isn't a soul there but the

pussy cat."
"I live up at the farm," he informed

her. "I'm the new amanger, and there sin't anybody there but a lot of men and a colored woman to cook for us. There's a good deal of work, you know."

know.

Miss Frazier didn't know, but she found herself listening eagerly to his talk of Guernsey cattle, and of blueribbon horses, with all the rest of the homely farm details.

The little man helped her up the path, and sanded her on her own doorsten sends. In surface of the billioner

step safely. In spite of the billing air he jerked his cap off as he bade her

"Come in," she urged. "Oh, please "Como in," she urged. "Oh, please come in. I don't think I can at and to face the pussy cat all alone."
His kindly blus syes smiled at her. "I'd like to come in!" he said. "Tain't very sociable up at the farm."
The little room was cheerless enough.
Miss Frazier's gluger jar's and Mexican hats nad been artistic summer accessories.

can hats had been artistic summer accessories, but in the gray light of the snowy day they merely served to emphasize, the bleakness. In the stone fireplace was a bunch of goldenrod gone to seed. The only warmth came feebly from a rickery old stove in the summer kitchen.

"Why an't you got a fire in the fireplace?" the little man demanded as he surveyed the cavenous atructure.

"I haven't suy wood," shivered Miss Frazier. "I—I couldn't get any."

Perhaps he read in her hesitation a confession of poverty, but he did not ask any more questions.

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"I'll be back in a minute," be said presently, sud he went out, and when he returned he was bending Atlas-like under the weight of a great log that had lain for days by the roadelde.
"There" he was a result and the contest.

"There," he said, as he deposited it in the fireplace, "if you will take out them wild flowers, we'll have a fire." Miss Frazier obeyed meekly. "How strong you are," she breathed. "On law, yes," said the little man. "I kin life most asserting."

"Oh, law, yes," said the little man.
"I kin lift most anything,"
He made several tripeafter that find-

ing enough dry wood in the shed to start the fire, and soon it was roaring

start the fire, and soon it was roaring, furiously.

The black est came and curled up on the hearth looking at the flames with fathoncless eyes.

"Oh, it's lovely, lovely," said Miss Frazier. "It's something alive."

"I alius did like a fire," said the little man. "I came from down South, an' we don't think much of aloves there. Not fer bein' sociable. You've got to see the flames to be real friendly."

in an going to make you a cup of ten," Mhs Frazier said flutteringly, and when it was ready she brought it in on a damty tray, flauked by a half dozen stale grapher. If which the dozen stale grapher.

a usinty tray, flauked by a half dezen state crackers. "I wieh I had something nicer to offer," she said, "but it is so hard to get things."

The little man smiled, and as he took in the details of the poor room, some knowledge of her plight seemed to come to him, and he found a way to help her.

help her.
"I bet you don't know what good things you kin cook over a fireplace," he said eagerly.
"I never heard of such a thing," she said. "What could I cook?"
"Well, Brunswick stew is fine—it's got soutrels and corn and contour and

got squirrels and corn and outous and tomatoes—you just let me show you—"
"But I can't get those things—" her face flamed,
"Of course you can't—'taint to be ex-

"Of course you can't—'taint to be ex-sected that a woman kin kill a squir-rel. But Pin goin' hunting tomorrow —and Pil bring the thing—' ile left her later, and when he had gone Miss Frazier stood for a long time looking into the plowing coals. "Ob.

booking into the glowing coals, "Oh, pussy car, pussy," she said, when at last the two of them were curied up for the night, "he uses dreadful grammar, but he is the kindest man I have ever known,"

known.)

The little man came the next day and made the stew, and sil that afterhoot he savory food simmered and bubbled, and the black cat watched it with eager eyes. Miss Frazier in her little gown set the table for two flitting from one room to the other with all the gavety of a young zirl.

The little man's table manners browd to be much better than his

grammer, and it was at the end of the feast that he told Miss Frazier the story of his life, and as he talked his hostess weighed nis dignity, his manificess, against his defects, and found grammar losing its relative importance.

lie came often after that, and the black cut fearned to know his footstep, and to meet him at the door, and to cur upon his knee as he sat in front of the francisco. the freplace, while the two good friends basked and chatted in the golden glow.

And then came the beginning of the

new quarter and with it Miss Frezier's remitione

"And next week I must go," told the little man when he came that

told the little man when he came that evening. He looked at her calmly. "You aim't gold," he said.

Miss Frazier, thrilling at his master-fulness, asked faintly, "why unt?"

"Because I can't git along without you," said he; "I can't, Annabel."

"How did you know my first name?"
Miss Frazier demanded.

"How sid you know my first name?"
Miss Frazier demanded.
"I seen it in one of your books," he said, "an it's a preity name."
Then he reached out and took her hands in his. "You're such a lonely little thing," he said, "an' I jes' can't live without you. I think it's settin' around this hearthstone that gave me the feeling' that I wanted to marry you. And you'll never wait for nothly, hiney, not so long as I but nothly, hiney, not so long as I but nothin', honey, not so long as I kin give it."

With a little impulsive moment, she stipped on her knees beside his chair and hid her face against the roughness of his coat. "I've been so lonely all of his coat, my life," a the sobbed.

my life," she sobbed.

"There, there, honey," he whispered, with his kindly hand against her cheek, "you ain't goin' to be lone-some any more," and with that vista of red and peace and happiness, poor, tired Miss Frazier was content.—Philodolphia Bulletin. adelphia Bulletin.

#### Cause for Alarm.

An elderly patient, in the Tennessee mountain region was affering from a malady the remedy for which the dector prescribed in the form of capsules. The old screen was a second of the cold sc doctor prescribed in the form or successive aules. The old woman trusted her medicine abe medical adviser, but for medicine she

evinced much suspicion.

Some time after she had taken the capsules she was asked by her son how she felt. Porely.

"Don't you want nothin to eat?"

Soon, however, the old women arose Soun, nowever, the old woman arose from her bed and took her seat in a rocking chair. Thinking that the attention would be gratefully received, the son filled her pipe, and, taking a live coal from the hearth, carried both to bis mother. "Take that away, soul" yelled the

old woman in the utmost flight.
"Don't you know better'n to come near
me when I've got them cartridges in
met/"—Philadelphia Record.

#### Still Susceptible.

He was a nervous, fidgety young man, and he looked with considerable apprehension at the woman next him, which had a baby, its face covered with apprehension at the woman next him, who held a baby. He face covered with a thick veil. The baby gave now and then a sharp cry, which the woman covidently tried to suppress.

At last, after many anxious glances, the young man spoke,

"Has—has the baby any—anything contagious?" he asked.

The woman looked at him with a mixture of scora and pily.
"Pwoulda't be for most folks," she

said in a clear, carrying tone, "but maybe 'twould for you. He's teeth-ing."—Youth's Companion.

#### No Mistake.

"The constable seems wonderfully certain about the details of my case, said a defendant with a sheer; "but how is it he doesn't call his fellow officer to corroborate what he says?" "There's only one constable though in the village, str," expl

the police.
"But I saw two last night," indig-

"Exactly," the policeman rejoined, smiling broadly. "That's just the charge against you."—Tit-Bits.

Horace Bixey, the doyen of Mississip pi pilota, is still at the wheel at eighty-two. To him Mark Twain served his

two. To him Mark Twaln served his apprenticeship.
A Vicksburg reporter asked Mr. Bixey a recipe for a hale old age.
"Temperance, young man," the pilot replied. "Intemperance is what kills us off. Oh, the vicinus," he said in his whimsteal way, "the said victims of intemperance I have seen!
"One, I remember, a passenger of ours fell overboard. We dished him out with a boathook after he had been

ith a bunthouse ofto soaking on the bottom half an hour or so. We laid him him p and soppling on

so. We laid him him pand sopping on the deck, and a steward tan for the whishey bottle,

"As I pried the man's month open "As I pried the man's month open to pour some whickey down his throat, has lipe moved. A kind of murmur come from them. I put my ear down close to listen, and I heard the balf-drowned writch say:

"'Roll me on a bar'l fust to git some o' this water out. It'll weaken the licker." "- Washington Star.

Two capricious young ladies planned to have some fun when a certain young to have some fine when a certain young man called to spend the evening. They thought it would be great sport to imitate everything he did. When the young man entered the parlor he blew his nose, which each of the girls promptly imitated. Thinking it a peculiar incident, the young man proceeded to stroke his halr. Both girls followed. Then he straightened his collar. They did the same, and a few dimples and smiles began to appear in spite of them. Now it was the young man's turn. He was positive of his ground and calmly stooped down and turned up his trousers.—Ladles Home Journal.

"They tell me New England is full of old maids," said the Philadelphia gttl. "Now, I suppose you Boston girls dou't often marry?" "No, only once, as a rule," replied the Boston gtrl,—Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Chumpeole—Dis heah's mah dance. Shall we trip it, Miss Lillie? Miss Lillie—Nopey! Ah been watchlu' you trip it wif Miss Colebin. B'pose ah didu't see you tear 'bout six yards often her train?—Puck.

Though cherishing the loftiest ideals. she still retained something of the sex. "Is il-er- perfectly safe for a woman to drive?" she faltered hesitatlugly, as she hitched her wagon to a

"What can a doctor do when he gets a patient who neither drinks nor

smokes?
"Tell him to stop eating certain things. Everybody eats."—Louisville

#### Patricia.

By Adela Louise Kimball.

Slerra Leone lay steaming in the full noon-day heat, it was breathless, In-tense, sufficeating; but Patricia gloried in it. To her, Africa was not an isolatin it. To her, Africa was not an isolat-ed, hostile, fever-infested country, but just home. She had made its wrongs her own, and with all its unnamed horrors it was still the land of her Birth.

She hummed a gay time as the two black men strode along swinging her cently in her silk hammock, and watched through half-closed lids the splasines of sunlight that played duzzingly upon the white stone-work of the barracks. There was a group of the barracks. There was a group of the door, and Patricia lowered her eyes as she met the glances which were best mon her. bent upon her.

"How heautiful some of these Afri-cans are, even if they are black!" cried one of the soldiers, looking into her

Instantly an English tourist strong-forward, ble right arm shot out and the soldier fell upon the hot pavement a limp mass of leather and khaki.

Patricts bent her head in acknowledgment as the two servants bore her stolldly onward. The hot blood dyed her cheeks and her eyes flashed anguly. She held up her brown hand in the full glare of the sunlight and looked at it thoughtfully.

"Black!" she whispered. "Poor, old Afroak!"

Africal?

After a few moments she requested After a few moments she requested the blacks to retrace-their steps and are their homeward. As they neared the barracke a crowd was gathering, and with a quick cry of dismay Patrict-spiang from her hammock. The English tourist lay upon the ground unconscious, with a gash upon his forehead.

She turned to her bearers and spoke She tartied to her bearers and spoke in the native tongue, "Take him home?" she said. "I will walk!" They hestlated and she faced them augrily. "Can you not see that he has been wounded—and for me?" she cried. Instantly they obeyed and swung him along carefully, Patricta following with a quick, graceful movement, so foreign to the native of Africa.

Bruce Stockton stood upon the deck of an African coaster looking down up-on Patricia. He had known for near-ly a month that he loved this little brown maid be had found on the weat-ers coast of Africa and his love know no regrets, although he was a descend-ant of one of the eldest families of England, and his mother revelled in the motto of their creat,

"Patricia," he said, gravely, "would you be glad if I should remain here in Africa?"

Africa?"
She looked up at him quickly,
"Why would you do that?" she asked,
quietly, but the eloquent flash of her
dark eyes told blor all that he wished

"Because, Patricia," he answered,
"I want you for my wife and I would
not take you from the land you love."
Slowly she turned to him, "Then do
you not love England?" she asked a

Hittle breathlessly.

He winced. "Yes, Patricia, and I love my mother. But I fear, dear, that you could not be happy there."

She looked at him with a puzzled frown. "Why?" she asked.

What it possible that about it is not

that you could not be dappy there.

She looked at him with a puzzled frown. "Why?" she asked.

Was it possible that she did not realize the great gulf which lay between them?

"I don't know as I can explain," he said, gently, "but to those whom she does not love, my mother is a prond, cold woman,"

"So am I," retorted Patricia. Then she glanced at him searchingly. "You think she would not wish you to marry me," she added with a slight raising of her eyebrows. Again she held up her hand sud looked at it for a long time. "You mean, doar," she said at last, holding it close to, his face, "that she would mind—this? And you—do not?"

He had grown very white. "Don't,"

He had grown very white. "Don't," he said.

"And you do not?" she persisted.
"I do not," he answered, steadity.
"You have me enough for that, even that. Then take me with you to England and your mother shall love me, too."

ton."

Poor little Patricia. His heart was sinking with a great dread.

"I cannot take you there, dear," he said. "I must not."

"You are—ashamed?"

'The word cut him as a lash. He drew her gently to him and his eyes

dwelt upon her physingly.

"No, not that, Patricia. I was thinking only of you."

"Then we will go," she said with a noist disply.

quiet dignily, laid his hand upon his wife's arm with

"Then we will go," she said with a just dignity.

As the carriage stopped Stockton aid his hand upon his wife's srm with reassing pressure. "Be brave, lear!" he whispered.

"I am not afraid, Bruce," said Paricia, quietty. She thooked about her trific curiously as they entered the treat hall and burned with a sintle as the drapperies parted and his mother ame towards them. a reassizing pressure. "Be brave, dear!" he whispered.
"I am not afraid, Bruce," said Paricia, quietty. She tooked about her a triffe curlously as they entered the great half and turned with a single as the draperies parted and his mother came towards them,

Stockton gave a little gasp as Pa-tricia lurued and laid her handa upon-his mother's shoulders. She looked steadily into her eves.

'You are going to love me?" she asked. asked.

Mrs. Stockton returned the look
searchingly. "My dear," she said at
last with a twinkle in her eyes, "I
think, without doubt, that I shall love
you very much." There was a ring of sincerity in her tone and as she turned

succrity in her tone and as she turned to him, Stockton drew a deep breath, "I wonder," said Patricia a few mo, ments later, "If you know my grand-mother, the Duchess of Kent?" She spoke with just the slightest little drawl, and instantly Stockton strode to her side and looked sternly down into her eyes. "Just a moment, dear," she said, looking up at him warningly.

"The Duchess of Kent!" gasped Mrs. Stockton. She had copied the setting of her diamonds and the pattern of her lace, but, did she know her! She re-covered herself quickly and said:
"Then your father must have been the Duke of Kent who went to Africa as a missionary?"

"Yes," shewered Patricla. "And my

"Yes," shewered Patricia. "And my mother was Princess Mazzail of Italy. I only speak of, it because I thought perhaps you night have known her. I do not think Bruce quite understood all about me before." And she turned to her husband with a dazzling little smite.—Boston Post. tle smile -- Boston Poul

"Do you expect your constituents to believe all you tell them?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum; "and in return they must not expect me to tell them all Libelieve."—Wash-

"Some people run through their money,"
"Very foolish." "Quite so, Wealth was made to roll in.,"—Louisville Courier-Journal,

#### Not a Plumber Born.

Pipes & Fassitt ran a busy shop. They had men out, working the eight hour day, in the Washington Heights district. They had helpers out, too, at the regular rates.

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Monday morning had opened up with a rush. Joints were fursting and built-tubs were flowing over.

Fassit generally followed up the jobs, seeing that they were covered.

Pipes held the desk down and made not the hills.

Pipes held tout the bills. Presently the door pushed apen and a hardy young fellow came in. He handed a note to Mr. Pipes. Pipes

read n,
"Please, sir," said the young fellow,
"Don't 'please' anybody here," said
Pipes, "Riley says you're a good man
and willing to work. Siddown!" The hardy looking young fellow sat for five minutes. Then the telephone

rang "Get that off the wire," said Pipes,

The young man got it.
The young man got it.
It's Mr. Silverberg that owns the big apartment house on St. Nicholas avenue. His star tenant complains of a leak in the ceiling from the floor overhead."

"You take that wreuch and go over." "You take that wrence and go over," said Pipes. "Locate the floor. Get around to Congdon's where we've got a contract and lift a helper. Go back and find the leak. Then report to me,

Don't harry loo much."

The young man departed, returning in a couple of hours.

"Nothing dung, Mr. Pipes," he said. "Nothing damp, Mr. Pipes," he said, "The tenant overhead spilled some water in a corner of the kitchen. It ran under the sink and followed the pipe flue to the floor below. That was all."

Pipes kept on making out bills. ninety cent clock got along to 12 just as the moon whistie blew outside.

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"Here's sitting lime," he said.

Take the money; you'll need it. A tensut innightes a leak. The owner wants to pay for repairing a leak. You were sent to find it. You failed. Some day you may be an angel, but you will never be a plumber. Goodby!"—New York Sun.

#### Doubtful Powder.

One day, after fistening to a story particularly offensive with age. Lin-coln McConnell, the Georgia evangel-

An old darky went into a store down in Georgia and asked: "Say, boss, you got any gunpowdah heah?"
"Yee, we have gunpowder."

Lemme see some of that theah gunpowdah." The dealer showed him some.

"Pore a little of that powdah in my hand." The old darky took the rowder near the light, ran his forefuger around and around in it, looked at it critically, and then smelled it two or three times.

'And you say this heah is powdah?'
'Yes,'' answered the dealer sharply:
'that is powder. What is the matter
with it?'

"Dunno, boss"—the darky shook his bend doubtfully—"but hit smells to me like it's done been shot off beforth."

#### The Next Best Time.

She was a widow and he a bluff sall-or who thought the world of her; but not finding it easy to make a landsnot finding it easy to make a lands-man's direct profosal, he decided to address her to the speech of the sea. "Kate," said he, "your boat is drift-ing down the stream of life with no.

atong hand to execut of the with no. atong hand to exect it swiftly past the tooks. May I be your captain and sail it for you?"

"No, Jack," Kate answered, with an engacing hlush, although in a firm tone, "but you may be my second mate-if you like."—Kansas City Indepen-

#### Lucky Shot for the Hare.

While shooting at Wool, Dorset, While shooting at Wool, Dorset, a farmer fired at a hare and missed it. The Mare made for a hedge and got caught in a wire. The farmer fired sgain no a wire. The farmer fired again and the shost cut the wire. The hare thus freed got away, to the charge of the sportsman.—Lon-

the chagrin of the sportsman.—Lon-don Evening Standard.

A lawyer having offices in a Philadel-phia building wherein there are some hundreds of tenants recently lost a cuff link, one of a pair that he greatly

Des:

The finder of the missing cuff link would deem it a great favor if the own-

would deen it a great favor if the owner would kindly lose the other link,"—Harper's Weekly.

"Now, Bobby, what is the second letter of the alphabet?" "I dunio."
"Well, what is it that flies about the garden?"

When?

"In the Summer," "Oh, I know-mother after the

"I hope," said a patient, courteous-ly, "I have not brought you too far from your regular round,"
"Oh, not at all!" replied the doctor. "I have another patient in the neigh-borhood, so I can kill two birds with one stone!" Philadelphia Inquirer. "I see that Enos Hand has just got

the that Enos Hand has just got his high-toned eight-day clock from that big Chicago store. Enos says that clock will run eight days without winding." "How long will it run if it's wound?"—Judge. "Dear, Ol dear," sighed Mr. Sallow-

day, "I wish I knew some good way to acquire an appetite,"
"Nonsensel" exclaimed his wife, exclaimed his wife, "what do you want with an appetite? It would only give you more dyspep-sia."—Philadelphia Press.

Waiter (whose attention has been called to a gross error in addition)—"Very sorry, sir; but, even if you hadn't found out the mistake, the firm would have benefited; not me." Diner-"Then you have no excusel" -Pauch.

"What on earth are you doing with those turkey feathers?"
"They're from the turkey we had for Thankeglving. My wife wants me to see if I can't match it for Christmas."
—Loulaville Courter-Journal.

#### The Maiden's Prayer.

Most children are good listeners as Most children are good listeners as well as good observers, and, more than that, they are quick to use the knowledge acquired through keamess to these directions. A case in point is that of little Janet, who had evidently spent part of her day in the knehea and had overheard reducts punds for and had overheard remarks made the cook. Like all good kirls, inthe Janet said her prayers regularly just before being tucked in for the night. On this particular night she said:
"God bless me, bless father and mother and everybody, make me a good girl, keep me pure—pure as loyal baking powder. Amen."—New York Times.

#### A Real Irish Stew.

First Seaman-I say, Bill, wor's this

Second Seaman-That's the saloon

Second Seaman—That's the saloon passengers' menu, of course.

"But wot does it mean?"

"On, it's a list of all the things they have for dinner—soup and lish and vegetables and meat. That's the difference between the saloon and the forecastle; they get them all separately and call it a menu, in the forecastle we get them all together and call it Irish stew."—The-Bits.

They were talking about the wonders

of hi cless telegraphy.
"And C. Q. D. is the signal of distress," remarked the pretty co-ed.

"Yes," laughed the big freshman.
"I always use those letters when I send distress message to the old folks at

"Really? And what does 'U. Q. D.' stand for?" "Cash quick, dad."—Chicago Daily News.

"Tommy," asked the visitor, "what are you going to be when you grow up to be a man?"

to be a man?"

"I'm going to be an Arotic explorer,"
responded the bright little top, "and
now will you give me a quarter?"

"Gracious, Tommy. What do you
want with a quarter?"

"I want to get five fee cream sodas
and find out how much cold I can
stand."—Chreago Daily News.

"There are certainly sufficient grounds for complaint here," said Mr. Payne X. Tweek, as he stirred his cafe rayte A. Iweek, as he seried the care at lait.
"Well," said Mrs. Proon-Daly, "you will find your coffee more settled, Mr. Tweek, when your board bill shall have reached a similar condition."

And even the pie looked tart.—Town Topics' Borely—I got rather a cool reception when I called at the Sinkha iast night, but they warmed up limitly. Why, when I was leaving the whole

Why, when I was leaving the whole lamity came to the door with mel? Grigge—"That was because some one took three unbrellas out of their half rock a few avantages. rack a few evenings ago."-Judge,

Edna—Now that they are engaged he watches her all the time. You see, she is such a first. Eva—Flirt? Why, he used to call her a charm.
Eddia—Yes, and that is why he keeps a watch on her.—Chicago Dally

(Mrs. Blunder has just received a telegram from India)—"What an admirable invention the telegram Is!" she exclaimed, "when you come to consider that this message has come a distance of thousands of miles, and the come in the appropriate that the very life very life." gam on the envelope sent dry yet."-Tit-Bits.

"Your speech sounded fine," said the attentive listener; but, do you know, I can't remember half a dozen words of np

words of the "That's good," answered Beauter Sorghum; "the art of speech-making cousists in pleasing the ear without furnishing any data for subsequent contradiction."—Washington Star. "Advertising will do everything but work intractes," says the Philosopher of Folly. "I doubt if this one, for instance, will get any results: Pour stance, will get any results: Poor young man wishes to correspond with

pretty girl willing to do housework. Object, matchinguy, "-Cleveland Leader. "My collection," said the numbers

"My collection," said the numiana-tist, pioudly, "is worth \$10,000. And every coin gennine," "Milee," and the minister, sadly, "is worth about \$7.63 a Sunday. And I have to take my chances on the coins being good."—Cleveland Leades,

Father-What is that noise in the parlor, Tommy?
Tommy—That's sis dropping a hin

She wants that young man to go home.—Chicago News.

Por Over Sixty Years.

Mes. Winstow's Southing Synup has been used by uniflours of mothers for their children white teething. If daturbed at high and broken of your rest by a sick child sufforing and crying with pann of Cutting Teeth sound at ones and gets bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's cooting syrup" for Children Teething, it will relieve the goor intic sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no miclake about it. It cares Diarrhea, regulates the Sionnich and Bowels, cures Windows Sionnich and Bowels, cures Windows Sionnich and Bowels, cures Windows Sionnich and Bowels (are Windows Sionnich and Bowels (are Windows Sionnich and Bowels (are Windows) or children lecthing is pleasant to the taste and lat the prescription of one of the oldest and least formed physicians and nurses in the United States. Frice twenty-live cents a bottle. Sold by all drugglist throughout the World. Beaura and ask for "Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Sytup." Charanteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 38th, 1986. Serisi number 1985.

For Over Sixty Venes

The horses of lecland are shod with sheep's borns.

The new combination of Smart Weed and fleikalonins, as used in Carter's Backachr-Plasters, has proved to be one of the best that could be under Try one of these popular plasters in any case of weak or lame back, beckethe, rheumatism, neuralism solveness of the chest or longs, and you will be surforted and pleused by the prompt relief. In bud cases of chronic dyspepsia, a planter over the pit of the atomach stops the pain at used. Ask for Gatler's Smart Weed and backache Plasters. Price 25 cents,

Korea's average annual rice erop is placed at 2,500,000,000 pounds,

To be free from sick beseache, billiousness, con-stipution, ctc., uso Carter's Little Liver Plus Strictly vegetable. They gontly situation the liver and free the stomach from bite. Substantially one-third of the entire indus-trial capital of Brazil is invested in cotton inits.

Mrs. Chat. Santh of Jimes, Ohio, writer: I have used every remedy for sick headacho! could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's little liver l'ills did me more good than ail the rest.

lie benra interry best who hides it most,-

A woman who is west, servers and sloopless and who has cold bands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest. Bears the TORIA Branch Branch

#### A Diplomatic Answer.

It was a wise young man who panied before he answered the widow who asked how to guess her age. "You must have some idea of it," she said, with what was intended for an arch

with what was internal statements sidewise glance,
"I have several ideas," he admitted,
"The may trouble is with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you 10 years younger on account of your looks or 10 years older on account of your bont brains." Then, while the widow your brains." Then, while the widow similed and blushed, he took a graceful but speedy leave.

#### Womanlike.

"Mu my opinion," said Jones, "a wo-man's club to be successful should sim at something far removed from female sulfrage,"

"I do not agree with you," retorted Miss Strong, with set tip.

Miss Strong, with set tip.

aloue should be its object."

Exactly, but if it aims at something it is more likely to hit that,"— Philadelphia Press.

#### The Wretch.

She was lying on the couch in a state of prostration induced by a prolonged attack of toothache, and even the produces of her best young man failed to soothe her. "Oh! oh!" she wailed. "Why wasn't born without teeth?"

"Strikes me you were," remarked the young fellow sweetly,

The Missing Port. Mrs. Boardem—How do you flud the chicken soup, Mr. Boarder? Mr. Boarder—I have no difficulty in

#### finding the soup, madam, but I am inclined to think the chicken will prove an alibi.

"Peace bath her victories," quoted the was guy,
"Yes, but we generally have to fight
pretty hard for them," added the sime
ple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

"Well , if that ain't the limit," mused the postman, as he came down the steps of a private residence, "What's the trouble?" queried the passing citisen, who had overheard the passing citisen, who had overheard the postman's noisy thought. "Why, "explained the man in gray, "the woman in that house, says if I don't come along earlier she'll get her letters from some other carrier.".

—Unicago Dally News.

Medium-"The spirit of your great

howadays who don't get hanged,!" "It's three years since I was in this

"Did you ever vote for anything you did not understand?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "Yes," answered Senator Sorgnum, "By avoiding too intimate a knowledge of some matters I have been able to vote without too much wear and tear on my conscience."—Washington

Hiram Hornby—"Goeli, Cynthia, this be the wireless age for fair. 'Pears like everything is wireless these days.' Cynthia Sweet—Yes, Hiram, pa says even this old sofa will be wireless after-you've called another three months.—. Chicago Dally News.

doesn't nev does resemble a basket.

She had to admit this. "And it's your basket," he went on, -Phila. Ledger.

the chair. "It wants cutting nicely, You cut it badly last time."

"What is this peculiar key on your typewriter? I never saw it on any

Transcript.

swered Mr. Cumrox. "But it's mighty considerate of the home folk and the neighbors,"—Washington Star.

"Ay hat's the matter, old fellow?" "Bhe got married to young Dobson geeterd xy,"

"What was be saying to you?"
"He was quoting Beaumont and Fletcher,"
"Never heard of the stock. What's

it quoted at?"-Cleveland Leader.

Office Boy-Dat caller's got a funny

Student-Something is preying on

Peace and War,

Medium—"The spirit of your Kiwa, grandfather, who was hanged, wish ea to speak to you."

Believer—"W-w-what does the want?"
Medium—"He wants to tell you that was just as crazy as the fellows

"It's three years since I was in this city," said a stranger in a restaurant as he walking out after finishing his dinper; "city looks the same,".

"I don't find much change!" responded the waiter as he took up the nickel that was left on the table.

"Why do you call my new bat a peach-basket?"

"Your hair wants cutting badly, sir," said a harber insiduatingly to a customer.
"No, it doesn't," replied the man in

before,"
"Hist! My own invention. Whenever you can't spell a word you press
this key and it makes a blur."—Boston

Do you think it is an advantage for a young singer to go abroad to study?" "I dunno se it's any advantage," an-

pher of Folly. "Cheating at solitaire is a common form, But I know a man who gives inself short change at his own store."

Patient (anxiously)—How is that arm getting on, doctor?
Hospital surgeon—Beautifully! I don't believe it will have to reset but once more,—Town Topics.

dence.
Murphy—Faith, sor, I dunno; but it

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Celestine—And has Mr. Pryor's church such a small congregation?
Hitds—Yes, indeed. Every time he says 'dearly beloved' you feel as if you had received a proposal.—Bohe.

"Some kinds of dishonesty are al-most unbelievable," says the Philoso-

"It looks as though my marriage with Miss Mullins would have to be postpoued."

"Waiter this steak is so tough that I can hardly out it with this knife,"
"Yes, sah; Just a minute, sah, I'll get you a sharper knife,"—Milwaukeo Sentinel.

Lawyer (to witness)-Now then, Mr. Murphy, give us your last resi-

name,
Editor—Oh, he left his name, did he?
Office Boy—Yessir. He said it wus
Immaterial.—Cleveland Leader.

Professor—It must be very hungry...—Northwestern Academian.

## Moles and Queries.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17 1009.

NOTES.

SHEARMAN items from various sources—Henry Shermau, Jr., son of Henry and Anne (Highbotham) Sherman, was born in South Kingstown, Rhods Island, March 31, 1759.

Anold's Vital Records, Vol. 5, page 56. He married Sarah Carpenter, daughter of Daniel Carpenter and Renewed Smith, his wife.—Carpenter Memorial, by Amos Carpeuler, page 560.

DEXD-Henry Sherman and Sarah to Nathaniei Carpenter, ye man, land in North Kingstown, being late the estate and inheritance of Daniel Car under whom the said Sarah claims as bejest law, with the buildings thereon. Dated Mar. 5, 1822.—North Kingstown Land Evidence, Vol. 22,

page 300.

Henry Sherman was an officer in the Revolutionary War, and received a pension from the United States Gov-

rement.

Henry (5) Shearman and wife Sarah (Carpenter) had five children, all daughters.—Statement of his grand daughter, Sarah D. (5) Noyer, Abigail (4), Ruth (4), Charlotte (4), Martha (4), Catherine (4).

1. Abigail (4) Shearman; never married:—Statement of Miss Noyes.

2. Ruth (4); died in childbood, and was buried in the Carpenter Burial place, about three miles from Lafayette, Rhode Island.—Statement of Miss

ette, Rhode Island. -Statement of Mass

man,—Record of deaths at No. Kingslewn.

Her will was dated Jan. 26, 1804.

Left festate to husband, William R.

Noyes, during his life; the rest to two
daughters, Sarah (5) D., and Lydis
(5) H. Noyes.—M. K. Probate records.

May 15, 1865, Sarah (5) D. and
Lydia (6) A. Noyes receipted to their
father for the personal property.—N.

K. Probate records.

William F. Noyes died Jan 19, 1885,
aged 79, years, 8 months, at North
Kingstown, He was a widower, farmer, born at South Kingstown, and of
Joshus and Susan Noyes.——Record
of Deaths, North Kingstown.

Joshua and Susan Noyes,—Record of Denths, North Kingstown.
The children of William F, and Charlotte (4) (Shearman) Noyes, were George H. Noyes, died March 21, 1895, aged 58, at North Kingstown, Rhode Islaud, single, born at North Kingstown, son of William and Charlotte (4) North Kingstown Record of Deaths.

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North Kingstown Record of Deaths.

Sarah (5) D. Noyes, unmarried.

Lydia (5) A. Noyes, who married.

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Dupee Blake Congdon, and after his death married John Ruthbun; who is now living.—Statement of Miss.

Barah (5) D. Noyes, and of Mrs. Lorena (6) Sherman, daughter of Lydia (6) (Noyes) Congdon Rathbun. She died at West Greenwich. Rhode Island, June 2, 1891.—Statement of Mrs.

Sherman. By her first husband, she had one child, Lorena (6) B. Congdon, born December 18, 1866, at North Kingstown, June 26, 1887, Alfred Arnuld Sherman, and they are now hying East Providence, R. I. Their children:

S Myron (7) Linus Sherman, boru February 18, 1894, at East Greenwich,

February 18, 1894, at East Greenwich, R. I.

4 Maude (7) Evelyn Minton Sherman, born Aug 10, 1896.

5 Elmer (7) Ray Sherman, born at No. Kingstown, R. I., June 13, 1899.

—all from statement' of Mrs. Lorema B. Sherman.

By her second husband, Lydia (6) Rathbuu had no children.

4 Martha, (4) born at North Kingstown, R. I., deed in Fall River, Massachusetts, Sept 25, 1854, of consumption Her death record gives her as daughter of Heury and Sarah Sherman.

Fall River Deaths, Vol. 5, page 34, Christopher H. Tillinghat married Martha (4) G. Sherman May 24, 1836.

Fall River marriages, Vol. 3, page 31, Christopher and Ch

The children of Christopher and

Inte condete of Christopher and Blattha (4) Tillinghast, recorded on the Fail River Books are as follows:

1 Lucia (5) Byron Tillinghast, born August 1, 1838.—Vol. 3, page 334.
Blue died Sept II 1838, unmarried.

—Statement of C. A. Brownell, of New Badford, an executor of her fatheria will.

Bept 7, 1836, died June 10, 1847.

Fall River Record of Deaths.

2 Walter (6) Tilliughast, born April 2, 1849, died June 1, 1869.

Fall River Record of Deaths. No record of marriage.

Martha (4) (Sherman) Tilliughast died in Fall River; her husband in New Bestforn, Mass. His will ta recorded at Taunton, Mass., dated May 1, 1897. Mentioned no children. Gave money to Sarah (8) D. Noyes, niece of Martha G. Tilliughast, and to Lotena (6) B. Bherman, niece of said Satah D. Noyes. Edwin Clarke and C. A. Brownell were executors, and accepted the position Mar 22, 1901.

Deed.—Martha (4) Tilliughast, wife of Christopher W. Tilliughast, of Fall River, Muss., to Charlotte, (4) wife of William F. Noyes, of North Kingstown, R. I., October 16, 1852.

& Catherine, (4) never married.

Noyes.

Is Coart of Probate August 10, 1802.

Noyes. In Court of Probate August 10, 1802.

James Gardoer of Newport, R. I., was appointed guardian of Henry, George Washington, Sarah Ann, Mary, Lucy, Whilam and Charles, children of Henry Jr., and Mary his late wife.—Voi 1, page 80. Probate Records, South Kingstown.

Henry and George Washington Sherman, children of Mr. Henry Sherman and Mary his wife made application for guardian, and chose their uncle, James Gardner.

Earth Ann, Mary, Lucy, William and Charles Sherman were infants, and their guardian was chosen for them, James Gardner, of Newport.

WILL-Annos Gardner, of Newport.

WILL-Annos Gardner, of Newport, William; son James treeved sloop which he now goes in; and Annos; son John; hother John; daughter Mary Sherman, wife of Henry Sherman, Jr. Recorded April 20, 1793. James Gardner of Newport, William and John Gardner, sons of Amos, executed a release under Annos Gardner's will, Ang. 19, 1802. Probate Book, I. fages 140 and 160.

There are various deeds to and from Henry Sherman, on record in South Kingstown, in which he is called "gentleman."

Deed—Silas and Sarah Wheeler, to Henry Sherman, gentleman, land in South Kingstown, bounded north and east on land lately given by Amos Gardner to Mrs. Mary Sherman, wife of said Henry, in his will. Dated Jan 3, 1791; recorded Jan 6, 1794.

Will-Mary, to Rowland Brown and wife Mary, to Rowland Brown and wife Mary, to Rowland Brown and

8. page 531, S. K. Lind Evitlenos.

Deed. Henry Sherman Jr., and wife Mary, to Rowland Brown and Amos Gardber. Here Henry is called yeoman. Dated Jau 3, 1794; recorded Feb 25, 1794.— Vol. 8.

Sarah Ann Sherman, daughter of Henry, married Milton Cady, in Providence, R. I., August 20, 1815, and died in Providence, Angust 17, 1851, aged 61 years.——Index of Bitths, Marriages and Deaths recorded in Providence, R. I., 1636 to 1850, page 318. Also Index of Bitths, Marriages and Deaths recorded in Providence, R. I., 1851 to 1670, page 50

Lucy Sherman, daughter of Henry Sherman, married in Providence, R. I., 1819, pages 1883, aged 70 years.——Ibid. pages 818 and 143.—E. M. T.

6492. TALLMAN-Lydia Hathaway 6492. TAILMAN—Lydia Hathaway Tailman, daughter of John and Penetope Tailman was born in Fail River in March 1803. She was married Apr 8, 1824 to Elijah Angell of Providence or Johoston, R. I. She died Jan 7, 1893 aged 85 years, 10 mos. She had brothers Randall Tailman, John Tailman and a sieter Martha Tailman who married a Faranta. The name is spelled Toluman and Tailman, Wanted, the parents of John Tailman and of Penetope bis wife,—L. P. B.

6493. PEARCE—Can any one give

6493. PEARCE—Can any one give me from Rhode Island necords any marriage of a John Petrce with an Amy? It so, who was Amy.

I have some reason to think that in the Island Evidence of R. I., the names John and Thomas and Thoothy Petrce maybe associated in some way. Possibly John was the father of that Thomas Petrce who married Almy Chase in Newport in 1748, as well as of Elizetich who married William Jones in 1744, and Tanothy of Newport was probably the som of the above Thomas, (Vibil, Records of Ithode Island, Vol. 10 p. 468; Vol. 12 p. 86)

Buth Thomas of Thomas are distinctly family himes among certain of the descendants of Thomas Pierce of Charlestown, (Woburn) Mass, who insily settled in Windiam County, Connecticut, This is interesting, because at the time of the Revolution, Newport having faller into the hands of the British, Elizabeth Petrce, the widow of William Jones, is said to have removed to Killingiy, Windham County, Conn. Who were the ancestors of this Elizabeth Pierce?

A certain Thomas Pierce became a Descon in the First Congregational

A certwin Thomas Pierce became a Descon in the First Congregational Church of Phintield, Windham Co. Com., in 1742, his prother Timothy was a very prominent man at Plain-field, Judge of Probate, Col. of Militia &c; a certain Amos Pierce of the same family, born 1702 lived in Killingly.—... W. II. H.

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2 Leonard (7) Brown Sherman, born May 3, 1888, at East Green wich, R. I.

3 Myron (7) Linus Sherman, born follows on file in N. Y., State Computation of Sherman, born Myron (7) Linus Sherman, born follows on file in N. Y., State Computation of Sherman, born follows on assignment of land troller's office, on assignment of land bounty rights made by George Hins-dale's class, Col. Whiting's Albany Regt. (17th), dated May 28, 1782.— E. T. S.

6495. STEVENS. BUCKARD. CAHILL—Isaac Stevens, b Aug 24, 1787, at Hartland, Vt., married Apr 27, 1812, at Frankliu, Vt., Electa Chilson b Jan 18, 1797, at Wethersfield Vt. Their dau., Electa Stevens b Jan 29, 1832, at St. Armands, Can., married Nov 12, 1850, at St. Armands, Can., married John Cahill (Irleb.) If anyone from these names can give information showing slighbility to the Daughters of the American, Revolution it will be thankfully received.—L. C. M.

6486. LOMAX-Did Thomas Lomax 6486. LOMAX—Did Thomas Lomax of Vir., have a war record? He was styled "major," but I can find no record. He married a Miss Lunsford, only child of Sir Thos. Lunsford, Thomas Lomax was a friend of Benj. Harrison and Thos. Jefferson, and the year following the Revolution we find him a member of the Va. Couhed. He was the father of Judge John Lomax of Staunton, Va. Information will be appreciated.—L. G. J.

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### DEACON SUCCUMBS TO BULLET WOUND

Sequel to Row in Providence Negro Baptist Church

Providence, April 13.-A bullet fired into his head during a church row caused the death last night of Nelson Morgan, senior deacon of the Olney Street Negro Daptist church.

The shooting on March 16 was the culmination of a long-continued hos-tility, between rival factions of the church. Morgan had gone into the church to prepare against an invasion by the minister and opposing faction.

Sexton Robert Russell, a member of the facilon supporting the iniplater tried to get into the church, but could not. After arming himself, Russell returned to the church and ordered the door opened.

The order was partly complied with and a scufile followed, in which two shots were fired by Russell, one of which took effect in Morgan's head. over the left eye.

#### WRIGHT FLIES IN ITALY

Spectators Delighted at Sailing Quall-· ties of American's Aeroplane

Rome, April 16.-Wilbur Wright made his first appearance on the field at Cent Scele Thursday afternoon. Thousands had gathered there and his flight was excellent and brought forth plaudits from the assembled multi-

The acroplane rose almost in a straight line to a height of 180 feet. It skimmed to and fro and came again to the earth, gracefully and easily,

The spectators threw their hats in waved handkerchiefs and the air. cheered the American aeroplanist

#### MILLIONS OF MACKEREL

School After School Passed by Steam-

New York, April 14.- Captain Chichester of the steamship Arapahoe, from Jacksonville and Charleston, reports having passed through immense schools of mackerel while off the Delaware capes and New Jersey coast Monday night,

There was school after school, each containing fulllous of the fish. One school alone, according to Chichester, covered on area of more than a square mile. He said he had not seen so many fish together in years.

Six Lives Lust in Lenex Fire Lenox, Mass., April 12, -Six peo-

ple lost their lives, three others were badly burned and a property loss of nearly \$300,000 was caused in a fire in the heart of the business section of this town early Sunday. Four business blocks, two awellings and two other structures were destroyed in a section bounded by Franklin, Main, Hoosatonic and Church streets. The fire is believed to have started in the Olifford building from spontaneous combustion.

Congressmen Off For Canal New York, April 15,-- A party of congressmen and their friends safled on the steamer Panama for Colon on a visit to the canal zone. The party is not on official business, but will

enend about six days on the isthmus."

### NOW READY!

THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, Mary Roberts Minebart WITH THE NIGHT MAIL, Rudyard Kip-

THE WITNESS OF THE MANNESS OF THE MORENT STREET, STREE

#### CARR'S,

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

STATE OF KHODE ISLAND.

SENATE, Providence, April 16, 1000.

#### Public Hearing.

The Fluance Committee of the Senate will hear all persons interested in An Act Relative to Forest Fires,

In Committee Room 213, State House, Provi-dence, on WEDNESDAY, April 21, 1909,

upon the riving of the Senate. . ..

LOUIS W. ARNOLD, Chairman. FREDERICK A. OREENE, Clerk. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executors of the DOBE, into of the Town of New Shoreham, decased, which Will has been admitted to probate by the Proble Court of the Town of New Shoreham, bereby givenotice that they have accepted said trust and have given bond according to huw.

All persons having claims against said es-tate are boreby notified to die the same in the office of the cierk of said court within six months from the dele of the first advertige-nean berred. WELCOME DODGE, SIMON DODGE, Executors.

4-17-510

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that be has been appointed by the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreham, Administrator of the estate of ALMIRA E. ROSE, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the circk of said court within six months from the date of the fart advertisement hereof.

ALMANZA T. ROSE

ALMANZA J. ROSE, Administrator. 4-17-3<del>w</del>

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executor of the last will and testament of BRIDGET SULLIVAN, late of the City of Newport, deceased, which Will has been admitted to probate by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, hereby gives notice that he has accepted said trust and has given bond according to law

to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

4.17-5w FRANK F. NOLAN.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, April 18th, 18te.

Probate Court of the April 18th, 18th, 18th Installed of Mary T. Austin.

A MORY AUSTIN, Guardian of the person of and estale of Mary T. Austin, of full age presents bis 14th annual secount with the estate of bis said ward, for allowance; and the same is received and referred to the third day of May next, at 10 october a. m., at the Probate Court. Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and its ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

BUNUAN A. HAZARD, 1-17-3w Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., March 15, A. D. 1909.

HENRY C. BHERMAN presents to this Court his petition in writing, praying that be may be appointed. Administrator on the catala of his former wife.

CLARA IRISH SHERMAN, late of said Middletown, who deceased, intestate

Inte of said Middletown, who december to the train in ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be beld at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the nincteenth day, of April next, A. D. 1888, at one o'clock p. Re, and that notice thereof be published for four-leen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Microscy.

ALBERT L. OHABE.

3-30-4W

ALBERT L. OHARE. Probate Clerk.

BUATE OF RHOD? ISLAND AND PROV

TOENCE LANTATIONS.

Newportse.

Superiors Count

To Right Rev. William N. MayVicar, of the

City and County of Providence and Rev.

Freierles W. Goodman of the Town of

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with the right to both the water malms of

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thereby taking

A certain lot or tract of land situated in the

Town of Portsmouth, County of Newport

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by Sami dening part of the find conveyed by Sami Glibs to John Henshaw, et al., Trustees by deed of trust, dated October 8th, 1891, in Irust for certain purposes set forth in Said Deed of Trust.

The owners and persons interested in said lands, so far as can be accordance by said corporation by reasonable difference are the following persons—The Right Reverend William N. MacVicar, of the City and County of Providence, and Rev. Frederick W. Goodman, of the Town of Portsmouth, in the County of Newport, and both in Said State of Rhode Island, who are the Trustees and successors in trust under said deed of trust from Serah Glibs to said John Henshaw, et al., Trustees, and who now hold the little to said land in fee simple as Trustees, under said Deed of Trust.

All of which said lands and rights are particularly described in said plats and said certificate.

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Now, therefore, you are hereby soverally notified that you may, if you see at, uppear before our said Superior Court, to be holden at the County Court House at Newport, on House at New York, and the State of the Market of the Market of the forenoon, then and them of said property, and may part increef, and also as in the appointment of Commissionors to appraise the damaged ducto you by means of the ficking of any of your property as aforesaid.

Withy assistance of the Newsylles Court, this

WITNESS the sent of our Superior Court this 20th day of March, A. D. 1029.

(L.S.) SYDNEY D. HARVEY, Clerk.

Court of Prounte, Middletown, R. I. )

MARY E. LA PEUKHAM, the Administrative aboute non-with will annexed, on the estate of LYDIA P. I.E. IV.S.

Widow, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court for first and flori necount therewith, and thereon priys, that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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At its ordered that the consideration of spotato, to be held at the Town Hull in said Middle flown, on Monday, the inheienity day of April vext, A. D. 1823, at one ofcick p. m., and that united thereof be published for fourtiern days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALMERT L. CHASE.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
March 15, A. D. 1999.

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ALBERT L. CRASE,
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March 15, A. D. 1909.

CHARLES H. WARD, the Administrator on the estate of ARD, the Administrator on the estate of ARD, FARD, late of said Middletown, decused, presents to this Court his first and fund necessari, presents to this Court his first and fund necessarily said thereon prays that the same may be examined allowed and recorded.

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